The BLOOD-HORSE

A Weekly Magazine Devoted Exclusively to the Turf

Published by the American Thoroughbred Breeders Association

Vol. XCIII No. 1 Lexington, Ky., Saturday, January 6, 1945 15 Cents

From the C. S. Howards' Christmas Card.

SEABISCUIT AND FRIENDS

Mrs. Charles S. Howard Riding the Former Leading Money Winner at Ridgewood Ranch. Mr. Howard on Pony.

BELMONT PARK

JOINT CLOSING OF

THE FUTURITY . . . $25,000 Added

and the

MATRON STAKES . . $10,000 Added

of 1947

For Mares Served in 1944

Foals of 1945—Entire Colts and Fillies

All mares covered in 1944 are eligible for this joint closing of The Futurity and The Matron. The produce of each mare nominated will automatically become eligible to one of the two races—colts to The Futurity and fillies to The Matron.

To continue eligibility in The Futurity the specified payments will have to be made, and the same procedure will apply to The Matron. Fillies, however, may be made eligible to The Futurity not later than July 15, 1947, by payment of all eligibility fees for The Futurity ($200) and provided the filly has been kept eligible for The Matron.

To be run during the

AUTUMN MEETING OF 1947

Entries Close Monday, January 15, 1945

For further information, address

WESTCHESTER RACING ASSOCIATION

250 PARK AVENUE (Wickersham 2-4996) NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

STAKES WINNER OF $350,015

ALSAB

STANDING AT ALSAB FARM

LEXINGTON, KY.

Fee For First Season in Studs, 1945

$1,500 WITH RETURN

ALSAB, bay colt, 1939

Winds Chant, br. 1931	Good Goods, b., 1931	Neddie	COLIN — COMMANDO / *Pastorella
			Black Flag — *LIGHT BRIGADE / Misplay
		*Brocatelle	RADIUM — BEND OR / Taia
			*Pietra — PIETERMARITZBURG / Briar-root
	Eulogy	Wildair	BROOMSTICK — BEN BRUSH / *Elf
			Verdure — PETER PAN / *Pastorella
		FAIR PLAY	HASTINGS / *Fairy Gold
		*St. Eudora	ST. SIMON / Dorothea

The pedigree of Alsab represents a combination of great American male lines, Domino, Broomstick, and Fair Play (two crosses).

On his dam's side, his grandam, Eulogy, won 14 races and was second 21 times. In addition to Winds Chant, her produce included the stakes winner Peto, Captain Guard (25 wins), Hedemora (dam of Arabs Arrow and Aonbarr), the good winner Agincourt, etc.

The third dam, *St, Eudora, traces back through Dorothea to Cherry Duchess, by The Duke. Some of the best horses in the family before Alsab were Energy and Enthusiast in England, Landgraf in Germany. Dorothea, fourth dam of Alsab, was a full sister to Energy and Enthusiast. The great sires in the family, shown in pedigree on the left, speak for themselves.

Alsab's own record as a racer, one of the greatest records in all racing history, still is fresh in the public's mind.

WINNER OF 18 STAKES

ALSAB proved his greatness in the test of battle, not by standing on the sidelines and waiting for the easy spots. He started 22 times at two, won 15, was second three times and third once for earnings that year of $110,600. He started 23 times at three, winning 9, being second seven times and third three times for earnings that year of $234,565. He was first, second and third in three of his only five starts at four and, though he had suffered a grievous injury, he finished fourth in his only start at five. His all-time earnings totaled $350,015, every dollar of it earned against the best horses of his own age and in the handicap division.

Alsab Set 5 New Track Records

Equaled others, set new stakes records, beat the sprinters, beat the distance runners.

ALSAB FARM

AL SABATH, Owner
33 N. LaSalle St.
Chicago, Ill.

LEXINGTON
KY.

JOHN ZOELLER, Mgr.
Phone 3874
Lexington, Ky.

STANDING 1945 SEASON AT

ELLERSLIE FARM

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

*PRINCEQUILLO

$250
RETURN

(Property of Prince Dimitri Djordjadze)

*PRINCEQUILLO
Bay, 1940

- Prince Rose
  - Rose Prince
    - *Prince Palatine
    - Eglantine
  - Indolence
    - Gay Crusader
    - Barrier
- Cosquilla
  - Papyrus
    - Tracery
    - Miss Matty
  - Quick Thought
    - White Eagle
    - Mindful

***Princequillo Won at 5½ Furlongs—*Princequillo Won at 2 Miles—He Won in New Track Record Time—He Won $96,550**

His Female Line Is One of Winners and Producers of Stakes Winners—His Sire Was Leading Sire Abroad

*Princequillo, winner of $96,550 at 2, 3, and 4, won at 5½ furlongs and on up to two miles.

His victories included the Saratoga Handicap (beating Bolingbroke and Shut Out and covering the 1¼ miles in 2:01⅘), the Saratoga Cup (setting new track record of 2:56⅗ for 1¾ miles, beating Bolingbroke and Dark Discovery), the Jockey Club Gold Cup (beating Fairy Manhurst, Bolingbroke), the Questionnaire Handicap (carrying top weight and equaling track record for 1⅝ miles, beating Lord Calvert, Transformer, etc.), the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap (going 1 3/16 miles in 1:56⅕ with top weight to beat Ramillies, Wait A Bit, etc.).

In the Whitney Stakes this season he was beaten one-half length by Devil Diver at level weights. Thus, the Whitney Stakes became his "hard luck" race since he lost the 1943 running of this event by a nose to Bolingbroke.

*Princequillo started his racing career at Saratoga where at 2 he won at 5½ and at 6 furlongs to begin a season in which he was unplaced only twice in 10 starts.

*Princequillo is a son of English-bred Prince Rose, an outstanding racer in Belgium and France and leading sire in Belgium in 1938. In Belgium, Prince Rose won four of seven starts at two, all of seven starts at three. At four he was undefeated in five starts, climaxing and ending his career in France in the Prix du President de la Republique.

*Princequillo's dam, Cosquilla, won seven races in France, including Prix de Chantilly. His second dam, Quick Thought, was a winner and producer of six winners, including four stakes winners. The third dam, Mindful, unraced, produced five winners.

Applications To Be Made To

A. B. HANCOCK

PHONE 393 PARIS, KY.

HIGH HOPE FARM STALLIONS

HIGH STRUNG

Ch., 1926, by High Time—Emotion, by Friar Rock.

An Outstanding Son of High Time

Winner of $156,390

A Successful Record As Sire

● **A Record of 10 Crops By High Strung:**

3 Crops: All Starters Won.
2 Crops: All Starters Won or Placed.
1 Crop: Only One Starter Did Not Win.
1 Crop: Only One Starter Did Not Win or Place.
2 Crops: Only Two Starters Failed To Win.
1 Crop: Only Three Starters Failed To Win.
10 Crops: 60 Starters, 45 Winners, 5 To Place—75% of all starters won, 83% of all starters won or placed.

Among his 2-year-old winners is Foreign Agent, winner of seven races, including the Columbus Day Handicap at Churchill Downs.

$500—Live Foal

●

*HALCYON GIFT

Bay, 1935, by Manna (winner of the Derby and Two Thousand Guineas) and out of Kingfisher by *Ksar.

Stakes Winner in England

Son of a Brilliant Sire

From a Family of Top Sires

At two *Halcyon Gift placed in the Ham Produce Stakes and Gatwick Foal Plate. At three he placed in Derby Trial and October Handicap. At four he won Carew Handicap, placed in Lincolnshire, Brighton Cup, Doveridge Handicap, and at five won Coventry Handicap, placed in Botesdale Handicap. He led his Derby field at the end of 1¼ miles. His female line is that of *Wrack, *Rhodes Scholar, Canon Law, St. James, other top sires.

$200—Live Foal

●

Apply

DOUGLAS M. DAVIS
HIGH HOPE FARM
Russell Cave Pike Phone 4740

BEAUMONT FARM STALLIONS
1945 SEASON

MENOW

Bay, 1935, by *Pharamond II—Alcibiades, by Supremus
$1,000 Return Book Full

*PHARAMOND II

(Property of Beauside Stud, Inc.)
Brown, 1925, by Phalaris—Selene, by Chaucer
$1,000 Return Book Full

SIR DAMION

(Property of Hal Price Headley and Jay D. Weil)
Bay, 1934, by *Sir Gallahad III—Ommiad, by *Omar Khayyam
$250 Return

From Sir Damion's first crop of seven foals came six winners, including 5 at 2. His second crop already includes five 2-year-old winners of this season.

Return privilege is allowed only for the year 1946, if the mare does not have a live foal from service in 1945. Should the stallion die or be unfit for service in 1946 money will be refunded. The physcal condition of any mare coming to the above stallions is subject to approval by me. Fees to be paid July 1, 1945.

HAL PRICE HEADLEY
Lexington Beaumont Farm Kentucky

PUCKETY FARM
(M. B. Goff)

FLINT SHOT

Bay, 1931, by Chance Shot—*La Bayonette (half-sister to *Teddy), by Verwood.

Grand Stallion Combining Fair Play and *Teddy Lines

Two Yearlings by Flint Shot, Consigned by Puckety Farm In 1944 Keeneland Fall Sales, Sold for $4,100 Each.

FEE $200 LIVE FOAL

Flint Shot is sire of FIRE POWER, winner of first stakes of current Florida racing season.

Address
HUGH C. GOFF
Briar Hill Road Route 4 Lexington, Ky.
Phones: 6974-X or Shelby 9457-R

The Unbeaten

HYPERION

Gainsborough—Selene

One of the Great Sires of Modern Times

Leading English sire three years in succession.

(From a photograph made in 1933, when he won the English Derby in record time.)

HYPERION IS THE SIRE OF

*HALF CROWN

A New Addition To List of Stallions

Standing at Coldstream Stud

*Half Crown

Did Not Start at 2.

Won at 3, 4, and 5. His victories at 3 included 1¼ miles in 2:03⅘ at Belmont (defeating Ramillies, etc.). *Half Crown also was second, beaten a neck by Aletern, in the Potomac Handicap. In the beaten field were Colchis, Fair Call, Incoming. He was third in Kenner Stakes.

*Half Crown also won at 4 and he ran 1 1/16 miles in 1:43⅗ at Garden State in one of several victories at 5. In another start at 5 he was second to Baby Dumpling when the latter set a new track record of 1:42 for 1 mile and 70 yards at Garden State.

*Half Crown's first, second and third dams produced stakes winners. His dam, Gwyniad, won Haverhill Stakes, produced stakes winners Battle Royal and Miss Windsor.

*HALF CROWN

(Property of Christiana Stable)

FREE TO APPROVED MARES

THE BLOOD-HORSE

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Col. John Hay Whitney, President. A. B. Hancock, Vice President. L. A. Beard, Treasurer. J. A. Estes, Secretary.
J. A. ESTES, Editor. JOHN D. MURPHREE, Associate Editor. DAN M. BOWMAR, Business Manager and Advertising Manager.

Volume XLIII Lexington, Ky., Saturday, January 6, 1945 Number 1

Full Compliance Is the Keynote

BY the first of the year the country's reaction to the Byrnes order closing American race tracks had assumed clear outlines. Among the people of the Turf, it was the reaction of sportsmen. In the words of the *New York Times*, "With a graceful bow, quite in the Thoroughbred tradition, racing has promised full compliance."

Track operators, breeders, horsemen could be proud of the spirit they had shown. They accepted the decision without bitterness, and without questioning the wisdom of it. In general they resolved to stand by the Government order and make it yield as much benefit as possible to the war effort. Almost unanimously they told themselves that racing would be restored as soon as conditions made it possible, and they decided to stand by and wait for its reinstatement and to make very little moan in the meantime.

Best of all, perhaps, was the fact that racing made no effort to save itself by pulling at other sports. This would have precipitated a many-sided argument which could have gained us no friends. It is a gratifying indication of maturity that we have not fallen into a hysteria of self-pity and imagined that we have been singled out for reproof and correction simply because somebody doesn't like us. We hope this healthy attitude will be continued and that the people of racing will continue to view their problem by itself, without seeking to draw other groups into our difficulty.

THE BLOOD-HORSE, speaking its mind almost immediately after the request for the closing of race tracks had been announced from Washington, presented the case, it thought, mildly and without contentiousness. But as other expressions came in it became apparent that THE BLOOD-HORSE had taken an attitude which seemed comparatively belligerent. We had asked simply that the question of complete stoppage of racing, as against a carefully restricted program of racing, be held open for debate until it could be determined which procedure would accomplish the more good.

In view of the trend which public opinion has taken, we now suspect that racing will do quite as well in the long run if it does not make too much use of its undoubted privilege of debating. This conclusion is based upon two main considerations. First, racing now has, as far as we can make out, a high place in the regard of the people. It has earned that place by its sporting conduct, and should be able to hold it in the same fashion. Second, if we debate the issue too much, we shall set ourselves up as unnecessarily inviting targets for the few rabid opponents of racing who long ago gave up fair practice in their attacks.

We do not, of course, imagine that racing is going to yield up its right to defend its own case wherever necessary. THE BLOOD-HORSE itself sticks to its well worn principle that the most important preparation leading up to progress of any sort is full, open, sensible, purposeful debate. But we do accept the line taken by the leading race tracks, that our first duty in the present emergency is full compliance. If we contend noisily over too many issues we shall not *seem* to be complying fully, and in such delicate matters as public opinion in wartime it is almost as important to seem all right as to be all right.

We must recognize, however, that many different points of view are represented in racing, and that in some quarters—most notably in the case of men who have been suddenly wrenched from the comparative security of an established, respectable calling—there will be a considerable degree of impatience with the Government order. These dissenters cannot be denied their right to be heard, and, just as we hope the argument will not be carried too far, we hope also that the shushing will not be carried too far.

A portion of the present good nature of the Turf is owing, we believe, to the hope that the days of dark tracks will not last long. We have no idea of the probable duration of the shutdown, but we caution the people of the Turf not to depend on a quick let-up, and to adjust themselves to the possibility of a searching period of racing inactivity.

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Racing Switches To the Siding

AS America's race tracks prepared to close their gates January 3 in compliance with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' orders, the Thoroughbred industry, generally, did not seem to think that the blackout would be of sufficient duration to cause any serious damage to any branch of the sport. Guesses on the length of the blackout varied from 60 days to the time "when we finish the war in Europe."

Whatever the length of time his order is in effect, Mr. Byrnes intended to make complete the cessation of racing for stables still in the United States. By the time the New Year arrived the Byrnes office had made it very difficult for any horseman to move a race horse by any transportation facility without Government permission. This was intended to preclude shipments to Mexico and possibly to Canada later in the year.

The closing of race tracks brought comparatively few complaints from horsemen, even from those least able to stand the shock. Heads of all race tracks pledged fullest cooperation to the Government. Only one, John S. Letellier of New Orleans' Fair Grounds, asked any quarter and he requested an extension of racing to January 31 to ease the shock on horsemen. His request was promptly denied.

Breeders were practically unanimous in the declaration that the ruling would not affect their breeding plans. None reported canceling seasons to stallions. Numerous breeders reported themselves in the market for good fillies or mares which might be offered at moderate prices.

At the announcement of Mr. Byrnes' order, promoters of other sports in the United States shifted uneasily in their seats, for the news stories implied that football, basketball, baseball, and other sports might be closed down. However, by the time travel facilities had been denied to racing stables, except through permits, the Office of Defense Transportation had announced, "there is no necessity for extending this transportation ban to other sports fields."

Bookmakers, who still had Mexico and Cuba tracks as bait, squirmed a little nervously this week as news reports began commenting on the possibility of a Federal order closing down their wire service. New York's Mayor LaGuardia announced he would request such an order from Washington.

The nation's press treated the race tracks sympathetically. The *New York Times* said "With a graceful bow, quite in the Thoroughbred tradition, racing has promised full compliance with the Byrnes order requesting the closing of the nation's tracks." The Louisville *Courier-Journal*, however, editorially suggested that "race track managers and promoters would be well advised to accept this first and probably temporary cut in their war born profits quietly and in good temper. . . . They would be well advised also to cease pointing out that the British still permit racing."

State governments were eyeing the lost revenue as the result of the Government order, but none of them had announced anything more definite than "those taxes will have to come from something else." New York's revenue in 1944 from racing was in excess of $27,000,000, but from Albany came the statement that the loss of the revenue in 1945 would not seriously affect that State's treasury. From Florida's Gov. S. L. Holland also came an announcement that that State is in a position to stand the loss. But Florida's Governor-Elect, Millard Caldwell, said the State would have to tap "new sources of revenue" to make up the $7,000,000. New Jersey's finance commissioner was "disappointed" over the loss of taxes expected to amount to $2,500,000 in 1945.

Kentucky's Gov. Simeon S. Willis stated that Kentucky would lose considerable revenue as a result of the ban, and that the State would be faced with raising those taxes through some other channels. Gov. J. Howard McGrath, of Rhode Island, declared that cities and towns of his State would suffer from the racing ban since they share in the tax derived from racing. "Obviously," he said, "we must find some way of relieving the situation." Four New England states will lose approximately $11,500,000 in taxes during the year, it was estimated. New Hampshire's Gov.-Elect Charles M. Dale, faced with losing something like $1,250,000 in taxes, was hopeful

Reminders

Jan.	14	Handicap Hidalgo, Hipodromo de las Americas.
Jan.	15	Joint closing of 1947 Futurity and Matron Stakes ($10).
		First payment due for 1945 Pimlico Futurity ($25), Marguerite Stakes ($25), Selima Stakes ($40).
		Second payment due for 1945 Preakness ($100).
		Closing, at Hipodromo de las Americas, of 1945 Premio Anahuac, Stakes Jockey Club Mexicano, Gran Premio Nacional, Derby Mexicano, Handicap Puebla, Campeonato de Potros, Handicap de las Americas, Campeonato de Potrancas, Handicap Presidencial, Campeonato Juvenil.
Jan.	28	Handicap Jalisco, Hipodromo de las Americas.
Feb.	4	Stakes de la Condesa, Hipodromo de las Americas.
Feb.	15	Nominations close for 1945 Kentucky Derby.
		First payment due for 1945 Arlington Classic ($100), Arlington Futurity ($50), Arlington Lassie Stakes ($40), American Derby ($100), Washington Park Futurity ($50), Princess Pat Stakes ($40).
		Supplementary closing, at Hipodromo de las Americas, of 1945 Stakes Jockey Club Mexicano, Gran Premio Nacional, Derby Mexicano.
Feb.	18	Premio Anahuac (winner-take-all), Hipodromo de las Americas.
Feb.	28	Last date 1945 2-year-olds may be named with The Jockey Club free of charge.
Mar.	1	Third payment due for 1945 Travers Stakes ($100), and Alabama Stakes ($50).
Mar.	15	Supplementary closing of Handicap de las Americas.
		First payment due for 1945 Hopeful Stakes ($50).

that the ban would be lifted prior to the opening of the racing season in that state next July.

Various organizations were in the process of setting up machinery for helping horsemen who will be in need of assistance. The Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States, Inc., has scheduled a meeting of its members for January 12, at which time means will be devised to assist horsemen in need. Major Ednyfed Williams, president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners and head of the Illinois commission, indicated that organization would move toward lending assistance to horsemen. He said Illinois had a fund of approximately $13,000 which might be used for such purposes.

In Miami, a charter was issued to Racing Relief, Inc., formed for the purpose of providing relief for stranded horsemen. Heading this organization was A. J. Cleary, president, with Joseph A. Murphy and Albert Sabath, as vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. To Miami went George L. Gotimer, president of the Independent Association of Mutuel Clerks of New York, to arrange transportation home for association members needing assistance.

Another arrival on the Florida racing scene was Major Thomas McCreery, president of the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association with the statement that no horseman would be left stranded in Florida, no matter what the outcome of the situation.

Horsemen were of the opinion that very few horses would be destroyed unless the tracks were forced to stay closed for a considerable length of time. The consensus was that all owners who could possibly do so would hold on to all their horses for three or four months at least, and even then the only horses which might be destroyed would be those which could not pay for further keep.

Many persons painted an unpleasant picture of what might spring up to take the place of racing. The Baltimore *Sun* quoted that city's Lt. Alexander Emerson, head of the police vice squad, as prophesying that if bookies can't accept bets on horses they'll operate crap games, lotteries, and other forms of gambling. The United States Treasury department itself has received proposals of a national lottery.

Few public officials had commented publicly on the ban. One who did was Florida's Senator Claude A. Pepper, who announced he would confer with his governor, and if he found racing "is no more of a drain on the war effort than are other forms of amusement which have been permitted to continue I'll ask Mr. Byrnes to talk the situation over after I get back to Washington." Meanwhile, the Florida governor doubted that the ruling would yield the expected benefit to the war effort. In Canada, Dominion officials said they would study the United States order, but gave no indication that they might follow the lead of this country.

Breeding and Sales

In central Kentucky, where there are more persons per acre whose livelihood is dependent on the Thoroughbred industry than in any other section of the country, a completely cooperative spirit was revealed from queries submitted by members of THE BLOOD-HORSE staff to breeders and others interested in the conduct of racing.

Brownie Leach, executive secretary of the Breeders' Sale Company, declared that his office would proceed with the compilation of the catalogue material for the 1945 summer sale at Keeneland Race Course. "If the situation is alleviated by early summer we will be in readiness for our regular sale," he stated.

Members of the Breeders' Sale Company will hold their regular annual meeting at the Lafayette Hotel on Monday, January 8, at which time directors of the company will be elected and other business discussed.

Prominent breeders like Hal Price Headley, Lucas B. Combs, Leslie Combs II, Arthur B. Hancock, Ira Drymon, Col. Phil T. Chinn, Horatio Mason, Thomas Piatt, Thomas Carr Piatt, Douglas M. Davis, and farm managers like Olin Gentry (Idle Hour Farm), Glen W. Tomlinson (Elmendorf Farm), and Charles Kenney (Coldstream Stud), all indicated that 1945 breeding operations would continue as if no racing ban had gone into effect. Mr. Kenney pointed out that the results of matings scheduled during the 1945 breeding season would not be marketed as yearlings until 1947 and would not attain racing age until 1948. By that time, he said, we should expect the war to be over, and racing to become more prosperous than ever before.

Most of the breeders interviewed indicated that they were in the market for prospective broodmares, and a few have slipped quietly off to New Orleans and Miami in the hope of buying fillies and mares that some stables may want to dispose of because of the shutdown of racing. It was the impression that the additional fillies taken out of training would increase the number of Thoroughbred matings in 1945 to the highest total in the history of the industry. Breeders owning stallions whose books have not yet been filled may yet expect to have full bookings when the stables return from the racing centers with prospective broodmare material.

Mrs. Margaret Glass, office manager at Calumet Farm, and Olin Gentry, farm manager for Col. E. R. Bradley, both reported numerous applications for seasons to stallions in 1946, 1947, and 1948. Mr. Gentry said that he felt sorriest for the horsemen who have stables of old horses whose period of usefulness on the race track is limited.

Some of the breeders who also maintain large racing stables, expect to assimilate on their farms some of the employees that have been working for their stables at the track, unless they wish to do something else. As most farms are employing men too old for military service, and are also under-staffed, nearly all race track help returning with horses should be able to find immediate employment in agricultural pursuits. Exercise boys and jockeys, however, represent a special category which should provide a number of war workers and possibly some recruits for military service.

Most breeders seemed to think that the market for yearlings should hold up if it appears that racing may be resumed some time this year. Mr. Tomlinson at Elmendorf said he thought the value of Thoroughbreds would stay up even if racing did not begin before the spring of 1946. The Elmendorf manager thought that fillies, especially, would retain their high market values because of their prospective worth as broodmares.

Transportation

As soon as racing caught is breath after Mr. Byrnes' initial order, Mexico City's track added another day to its weekly racing program, Havana hung out a welcome sign to stables in Florida, California stables talked of moving south of

the border to Caliente, and Detroit interests fingered the possibility of opening Canada's Devonshire track at Windsor, Ontario.

On December 28 the Government countered those ideas when the ODT went on record as "very much opposed" to any efforts to reopen the Canadian track on the part of a Detroit syndicate, and announced it was drafting rulings to prevent the shipping of horses to tracks outside the country. The order, issued by Chief J. Monroe Johnson, of the ODT, went into effect at 6 p. m. December 30, and was necessary, according to the ODT chief, because "a very small minority are planning to circumvent the spirit of Justice Byrnes' request." Transportation was to be available, however, to racing stables which wished to ship their horses back to farms.

Before the deadline some 300 horses quartered at California tracks were reported to have reached Caliente, increasing the number of horses at that track to approximately 900. The Associated Press reported from San Diego that the highway from Los Angeles to the Mexican border was "crowded" throughout the day with loaded vans apparently moving from Santa Anita and Hollywood Parks.

General Manager Charles Ferretti, of Havana's Oriental Park, visited Tropical Park on December 30 in hope of interesting the owners of approximately two hundred horses in shipping to the Cuban track. He declared there would be "no trouble" in shipping to Cuba, and added that the horses could be loaded at Port Everglades, which is located but a few miles from the Florida track. It was presumed the boats to be used were Cuban owned. On January 15 Oriental Park anticipates increasing its racing days from three to six each week.

William N. McGee, head of the Lexington office of the ODT, had not, on January 2, received any instructions or orders from Washington by which his office was to govern the movement of horses in the Lexington area. He expressed a personal belief, however, that the forthcoming orders would not prevent the vanning of broodmares from one farm to another for breeding purposes, although the orders might prevent interstate shipments for that purpose.

In his opinion, vans owned by farms will be placed under the same restrictions, as far as the movement of horses are concerned, as apply to vehicles available to the general public.

Small Owners' Difficulties

The following note on the position of owners of small stables in the current emergency comes from John J. Fitzgerald, of the Tropical Park publicity office, in answer to a request from the editor.

MIAMI, December 29.—The plight of owners of smaller stables quartered at the three tracks here—Tropical Park, Hialeah Park, and Gulfstream Park—is quite desperate. The sweeping Government order shutting down racing as of January 3, will put several hundred of these horsemen in need of assistance and relief.

The only definite aid to show thus far has been promised by Tropical Park to the estimated extent of $25,000, money raised through offering an extra race on each of the final seven days of the short meeting. All proceeds of the ninth races were turned over to the benefit fund for needy horsemen.

However, E. J. Talbert, president of the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association, has requested horsemen to contact him at his place of business in Washington for information as to the organization's plans for their relief. He already has asked the Maryland Racing Commission to contribute funds to be added to those in the organization's treasury. Tropical Park horsemen were apprised of this news through the secretary's office.

Relief is also promised by the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, plans for which are not far from completion.

Another blow to small owners was the news from Washington that its showdown edict would be followed up by a ban against transportation except to home stables. The order, designed to prevent the shipment of horses from southern tracks to plants outside the country, is being drafted by the Office of Defense Transportation.

These owners actually have no home stables, so that they will be compelled to remain here indefinitely. The few who wished to ship to Havana or Mexico City in an effort to "keep going" are balked by this latest ODT ruling.

Owners of the larger stables, of course, were not quite so upset by the crash as the small owners who train their own horses—at least they did not have to worry about feeding and shipping non-productive animals. The Byrnes edict will be slow strangulation for the little fellow. Unless it is lifted by spring they will be broken men.

The California Stables

SANTA ANITA PARK, Arcadia, Calif., Dec. 29.—The horsemen and their helpers on the grounds for the Santa Anita meeting, which was to have been the richest in American racing history, are taking the blow dealt by the restriction on Thoroughbred racing with grace and a considerable degree of optimism.

Some of the big stables are undecided just what they will do at this early date, and others are shipping their horses out to farms. Still others—the smaller owners—are trying to make some sort of accommodation for their livestock on farms which aren't too distant, if the racing ban continues after two or three months.

The L. B. Mayer string will undoubtedly take root on the rambling Mayer acreage in the Perris Valley, in Riverside County, if the ban holds tight after a few weeks. The fine young runners of the Mayer Stable will remain in light training for the time being.

The big stable of Lt. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, in the charge of Trainer Lee McCoy, is remaining at Santa Anita. The horses are being kept in training so that they will be ready to run, if the situation is improved in the near future, and racing is resumed.

Allen Drumheller, owner of Georgie Drum, Sirde, and Gold Bolt, says he will leave his three handicap stars in training at Santa Anita. But if the light is still dim in March, he will ship his runners to his 1,200-acre ranch at Walla Walla, Wash., and turn them out. Drumheller, also conditioner for about 15 or 20 horses belonging to W. W. Naylor, says that Naylor will keep his horses in training at Santa Anita, for the time being. Naylor has about thirty head in all. He figures that his cost for keeping them will be something like $4,000 a month.

Joe Burnstein, owner of Okana, the Western champion, will remain at Santa Anita, and will keep his fine colt in training.

Lyle Ruff, who trains Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's horses, says he doesn't know just yet what will be done with the Whitney string. They are about acclimatized now, and to remove them to the severe temperatures of Kentucky or the East might impair the health of the horses.

W. C. (Woody) Stephens, trainer of the 19 Thoroughbreds in the string of Jules Fink, of St. Louis, shipped here from New York, had this to say: "We will stay here and keep our horses in light training, hoping for a favorable turn in events. If prospects brighten and the Eastern situation shapes up all right in due time, and racing is resumed, we will ship East then. If not, we'll have to look for a place to turn the horses out."

C. H. (Frenchy) Pinon, whose Happy Issue, one of the finest mares in the nation, won the Hollywood Gold Cup recently, says he will stay here and keep his string in training, in the hopes of a resumption of racing in the spring. If the tracks are still dark then, he will take his ten head to his home in southern California, and let them idle.

The Maine Chance Farm string of expensive youngsters will stay on the grounds for a couple of months, at least, according to Trainer Tom Smith. This stable includes War Jeep, War Date, the $46,000 Eight-Thirty—Heritage colt, and several ranging from $15,000 to $30,000. Of the 24 head, 16 are 1945 2-year-olds.

Bob Roberts, with 15 head, is going to his ranch at Riverside, and will start unwinding his runners. He has the promising colt Sandy Watson in his string.

Jack Williams, with 13 head belonging to Luke and Sneed, including the recently purchased With Regards, has vanned the runners to their breeding ranch at Hemite, Calif., and he says they may never attempt to bring With Regards back to the races, leaving him in the stud.

Other stables on the grounds with ranches in the State are Charles S. Howard's string, including several fancy youngsters by Seabiscuit; Norman W. Church's good young Thoroughbreds in the Northway Stud; Loma Rica Rancho's Time Supply young, and the Rancho San Luis Rey runners.

CAL CAMPBELL

The Remount Wants Stallions

Col. Marion I. Voorhees, officer in charge of the Lexington headquarters of the Remount Service, and Col. William R. Wolfe, veterinarian attached to the Lexington offices, will be in New Orleans January 5, 6, and 7, and at Miami for several days, beginning January 9, seeking to buy horses suitable for use as stallions in the Remount Division's horse-breeding activities. The suspension of racing has led to the belief that a larger number of prospects may now be available to the Remount. In a letter sent to several race tracks Colonel Voorhees stated the following general specifications:

Price. Up to $2,000. We prefer the best rather than the less suitable kind at a lesser price.

Color. Any except grey, or with too much white.

Height. About 15:2 to 16 hands in maturity.

Type. Full-made, deep-bodied, muscular, on relatively short legs, well let down. A great many of the Ariels and *Aethelstan II's are the type most desirable.

Detail. A racing record is of no importance. Substance, conformation, disposition, way of moving, and hereditary unsoundnesses are very important.

Market

The announcement that racing was to cease in the United States as of January 3 apparently has failed, thus far, to create much of a break in the high prices which have prevailed in the bloodstock market for the last year and a half. Except in the case of older horses and geldings in the hands of small owners, there appeared no immediate disposition to accept sacrifice prices.

Among the first reactions was the appearance of a sizeable group of breeders, large and small, who wanted to buy young broodmare prospects, "suitably priced." Thomas B. Cromwell, of the Cromwell Bloodstock Agency at Lexington, declared that within a few days after Mr. Byrnes' request that racing be closed had been made he had received approximately 35 letters from horsemen who wanted to make purchases.

But there were no sellers offering horses at prices much below the 1944 market. Owners were going to stick it out as long as they could.

Exception

The only legalized pari-mutuel betting facilities operating in the United States after the closing of the race tracks on January 2 were those available in connection with the jai alai games at the Biscayne Fronton in Miami, not far from Hialeah Park. Dick Berenson, manager of the fronton, had his fingers crossed during the opening on Christmas night, when a crowd of 4,000 jammed the building, but had not received word that he had to close.

In Mexico City on December 31 a new law went into effect, prohibiting betting on jai alai games.

THE RHYMER

Chestnut, 1938

THE RHYMER — *St. Germans — Swynford / Hamoaze
Rhythmic — *Royal Minstrel / Rinkey

Stakes Winner of $88,325

The Rhymer did not race at two. In his 3-year-old season he won four of 11 starts and was placed three times, including third in the Flamingo Stakes. He was a stakes winner at four and five. At four he won the Widener and Edgemere Handicaps, and placed in the Aqueduct Handicap. As a 5-year-old in 1943, The Rhymer won the Queens County Handicap, was second in the Manhattan Handicap, and third in the Yonkers and Voter Handicaps.

The Rhymer represents the top sire line of Swynford and is from a good female family. Rhythmic's only other foal is the stakes winner Sweep Swinger. Rhythmic was a winner and a daughter of the stakes winner Rinkey, also dam of Mr. Bones (stakes winner and sire) and other winners.

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Case Ace

B. h., 1934

CASE ACE	*TEDDY	AJAX	FLYING FOX
			AMIE
		RONDEAU	BAY RONALD
			DOREMI
	SWEETHEART	ULTIMUS	COMMANDO
			RUNNING STREAM
		*HUMANITY	*VOTER
			*RED CROSS IV

Through the great race mare SWEETHEART, he traces back to ROXELANE and ROUGE ROSE, the dams of ROI HERODE and BEND OR, respectively.

CASE ACE won the Arlington Futurity, Illinois Derby, etc. Track record, Arlington, five furlongs in :58⅘.

CASE ACE is the sire of the sensational juvenile champion, PAVOT, winner of seven stakes including Futurity, Hopeful, Saratoga Special, etc., the crack filly ACE CARD and eight other two-year-old winners this season.

He is the sire of LOCHINVAR, winner of the Kent Handicap, second in the Withers, third in the Belmont at three. At four, winner Quaker City Handicap and the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap, setting Belmont Park Track Record of 1:55 for 1 3/16 miles.

Also sire of HURRIETTE, winner Rosedale Stakes and other good winners such as NANCE'S ACE (set new world record of 1:03⅕ for 5½ furlongs at Tropical Park Dec. 27, 1944), CARILLON, CARD GAME, FARO QUEEN, CORDON, FINAL GLORY, LUCKY AUNT, SERVICE RIBBON, CAMPANULA and others.

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FIRST WHIRL

IN 1942 Tilford Wilson, Lexington business man and farm owner, acquired a half-dozen broodmares from Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana Farm, and in 1943 registered his first foals as a breeder. One of the mares was Mary V., a daughter of High Time—Bal Masque, by *Polymelian, which was bred to Benefactor in 1944, but did not get in foal.

When Whirlaway was retired to the stud at Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, the management made the customary arrangements for testing Whirlaway's fertility, and in default of a suitable cold-blooded trial mare selected Mary V., from Mr. Wilson's nearby farm. Mary V. unexpectedly got in foal from that service, and dropped an excellent bay colt at Mr. Wilson's farm on September 7, 1944. As the story of the foal's birth got around, there was considerable speculation as to what would be done about the youngster. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Wright settled that when the former paid the latter Whirlaway's full fee of $1,500.

After that Mr. Wilson sold the colt to Dixiana where both the dam and her foal were transferred, the mare to be returned after the colt, now officially a yearling, is weaned. Dixiana has named the colt First Whirl.

« » »

Douglas Park Fire

An aged groom, nine Thoroughbreds, and a coach dog perished early December 31 when a fire swept through 300-foot shed-row Barn D at Douglas Park in Louisville. Six other horses were led to safety from the burning structure, but one of them, a 3-year-old colt named My Boy, was badly burned. Michael Rice, 77, a native of Ireland, whose "home was the race track," led to safety My Boy, in which he owned an interest, but apparently was overcome by smoke as he reentered the barn to help save other horses, and died in the flames.

Seven of the horses destroyed were owned by T. J. Johnson, of Louisville, and included the 6-year-old gelding Patrol Flight, by High Quest—Ampersand, by *Diaspason; the 6-year-old gelding Traumelus, by *Traumer—Sunmel, by *Sun Briar; the 9-year-old gelding Farrell, by *Sir Gallahad III—Sari, by *Omar Khayyam, which was sold as a yearling for $18,000 to Milky Way Farm; a weanling filly by Sweeping Tide—Kai-Wasp, by Kai-Sang; and a yearling gelding by Good Advice—Countess Maid, by Reigh Count. Mr. Johnson, who valued his stock at $8,000, said they were not covered by insurance.

Victor Gousha, also of Louisville, lost the 3-year-old filly Another Guess, by Matadi—Another Day, by Serapis. His coach dog and all of his tack were also burned.

An estimate of $6,000 was placed on the loss of the barn by Tom Young, track superintendent of Churchill Downs, which uses Douglas Park for wintering horses and handling the overflow during the Churchill Downs meetings. No one, including fire department officials, could account for the origin of the fire. Several alarms were sent out and the firemen found the water supply so far from the barn that six or seven lines of hose, totaling about 1,000 feet, were needed to bring water to play on the fire. Engines had to help build up sufficient pressure for the water supply.

W. H. SHELLEY DIES AT 79

WILLIAM H. SHELLEY, dean of American racing secretaries, whose association with the Turf began sixty years ago at Churchill Downs, died December 27 at the age of 79 at his home in Louisville after a long illness. One of his sons, Robert S. Shelley, who was also a well known racing secretary, died in January of 1944 at Miami, where he had been serving since 1931 as racing secretary at Tropical Park. Another son, William J. Shelley, serves as placing judge, patrol judge, or clerk of scales at most of the Chicago tracks and recently acted as a placing judge at the Gulfstream Park meeting.

Most of Mr. Shelley's career in racing was closely connected with the career of Col. Matt J. Winn, but Mr. Shelley became associated with Churchill Downs in 1884, when he was a youth of 19, whereas Colonel Winn, who has seen the running of every Kentucky Derby since Aristides won the inaugural of the stakes in 1875, did not become actively associated with the Louisville course until 1902.

Col. M. Lewis Clark, founder of Churchill Downs, hired Mr. Shelley for his first race track job, as a runner to carry odds sheets from the

Louisville Times.

WILLIAM H. SHELLEY

bookmakers to the stewards. After a few years of working at Churchill Downs, Mr. Shelley next became a board man for the old Turf Exchange in Louisville. But in 1908, when pari-mutuel betting was introduced, he returned to Churchill Downs as clerk of scales. That year he was substitute starter for the Kentucky Derby, won by C. E. Hamilton's Stone Street. Colonel Winn had become general manager of the course four years earlier.

From that time on Mr. Shelley and Colonel Winn were closely associated, and in 1909 Mr. Shelley went to Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso, to serve as presiding placing judge at the first meeting of the new track. The late James Butler and Price McKinney were affiliated with Colonel Winn in the promotion of the Mexican venture. Mr. Shelley served as a judge at the Juarez course, and later as racing secretary, until the last meeting in 1917. In the meantime, he also served as presiding placing judge at the Kentucky Association track (Lexington), Churchill Downs, Douglas Park (Louisville), and Latonia.

In 1918 the New Louisville Jockey Club, operators of Churchill Downs, took over the other three Kentucky tracks and formed an organization known as the Kentucky Jockey Club. As early as 1913 Mr. Shelley had been racing secretary at the Lexington course, and in 1919 he assumed that post at the other Kentucky courses, besides acting as steward and placing judge on occasions. The Kentucky Jockey Club in 1926, two years before it was to shift its corporate identity to the American Turf Association, built Lincoln Fields, near Chicago, and Mr. Shelley became racing secretary and handicapper there, a post he held until he was taken ill during the 1944 spring meeting. His ill-

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ness also prevented his performing his duties at Churchill Downs last fall, but his name was carried on the program.

During his career Mr. Shelley had served as racing secretary at a number of other tracks throughout the country. He had also acted in other capacities at the Fair Grounds and City Park in New Orleans, Tropical Park, and Narragansett Park. His brother, the late Thomas Shelley, supervised the money rooms at Kentucky and Illinois tracks for many years.

Besides his son, Mr. Shelley is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Horner; a brother, Jack Shelley; a sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Musselman; and several grandchildren.

Col. H. Maxwell Howard Dies

Col. Howland Maxwell Howard, a native Kentuckian who amassed a fortune in the paper manufacturing business in Ohio and became a Thoroughbred owner and breeder, died December 31 at his winter home in Miami Beach following an attack of coronary thrombosis which he suffered shortly before Christmas. Seventy-seven years of age at the time of his death, Colonel Howard had been in poor health since he suffered a paralytic stroke while attending the races in Chicago about ten years ago, but he gave considerable attention to his Thoroughbred racing and breeding interests, and had his greatest success with his stable in 1938, the year his Stagehand won the Santa Anita Derby and the Santa Anita Handicap. Both Stagehand and his full brother Sceneshifter, which Colonel Howard purchased from the late Joseph E. Widener, are now in the stud at Mrs. Johnson N. Camden's Runnymede Farm, Paris, Ky.

Born on a farm a short distance from Lebanon, Ky., Colonel Howard was the son of Daniel H. Howard, whose family was prominent in Maine and Massachusetts. His mother was the former Miss Emma Maxwell, member of a noted Kentucky family. At the age of four Colonel Howard first learned to ride horses and at the age of ten he made his first venture into business by selling apples, which he had picked at his father's farm, to passengers at the Lebanon railroad station. After receiving his early schooling in Lebanon, Colonel Howard attended Hanover College, near Madison, Indiana, for a term, then returned home to assist his father in the management of the family's farm.

In 1896 Colonel Howard married Miss Lillian Hoffman, daughter of Herbert Howell Hoffman, Cincinnati financier, who placed his son-in-law in charge of a paper mill at Dayton, Ohio, which was losing money. Under Colonel Howard's management the mill began to thrive and eventually Colonel Howard became not only one of Dayton's wealthiest men, but his Allied Paper Mills developed into one of the country's largest manufacturers of writing paper. Also Colonel Howard became a familiar figure along Dayton's bridle paths, and his increasing interest in racing took him to Saratoga during the sales and to various tracks.

In the fall of 1921 Colonel Howard first joined the ranks of Thoroughbred owners by buying out the stable of Trainer James Hewitt, who had two older horses named St. Allan and Sea Cove and a mare called Marie Maxim. Mr. Hewitt purchased a 3-year-old gelding named Frigate about the same time for Colonel Howard, and was

Standing at BROOKMEADE FARM, *Upperville, Va.*

STAR BEACON

Bay, 1939

His Sire: *BLENHEIM II

His Dam: FAIR STAR, Stakes Winner—

(Pimlico Futurity, Selima Stakes), also dam of stakes winner Staretor and other good winners, and dam of producers of stakes winners. Fair Star is by *Wrack. Second dam, Etoile Filante, produced stakes winners and producers of stakes winners.

A Racer Of Class—

Although not a stakes winner, Star Beacon defeated stakes winners *Don Bingo, Bright Gallant, etc., placed in numerous stakes and in these outran many horses of high rank. He defeated Ramillies at 1 1/16 miles in 1:43⅕.

•

This is his first season in stud.

•

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GOOD GOODS

(Property Brookmeade Stable and Thomas Piatt)

Sire of ALSAB ($350,015), BROADCLOTH, Other Good Winners.

•

Good Goods won at 2 and in four consecutive seasons. He won Champlain, Havre de Grace, Governor's Handicaps, etc. He was a fast horse, placing in and barely losing several races run in new track record time and one in new world's record time.

•

Good Goods, Bay, 1931, by Neddie—
***Brocatelle (Dam of Toro).**

In addition to Neddie, great sires in his male line include Colin, Commando, Domino, Himyar, etc. *Brocatelle's sire is Radium, by Bend Or.

•

$250—Live Foal

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UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

BLUE SWORDS

(Property of Allen T. Simmons)

BLOOD THAT "BREEDS ON"

Black Servant	Black Toney by Peter Pan—Belgravia	
	*Padula by Laveno—Padua	
BLUE LARKSPUR (Bay, 1926)		
Blossom Time	*North Star III by Sunstar—Angelic	
	*Vaila by Fariman—Padilla	
BLUE SWORDS (Bay colt, 1940)		
Man o' War	Fair Play by Hastings—*Fairy Gold	
	Mahubah by *Rock Sand—*Merry Token	
FLAMING SWORDS (Bay or brown, 1933)		
Exalted	High Time by Ultimus—Noonday	
	*Lady Comfey by Roi Herode—Snoot (No. 7)	

BLUE SWORDS' sire, Blue Larkspur, is one of the best horses of the century and his get have won approximately $1,250,000.

MAN O' WAR'S get established a world's record for earnings. His sons and daughters, grandsons and granddaughters have been the parents of many outstanding horses.

HIGH TIME was a leading sire and leading broodmare sire. His get won more than two million dollars.

BLUE SWORDS' third dam, *Lady Comfey, was the dam of winners, sires and producers. The get of one of her sons have won one million dollars.

RACING RECORD: When Blue Swords was thrown out of training in the spring of 1943, as a result of having struck a tendon, he outranked all the 3-year-olds in competition with one exception.

Record at two, 1942: Won Eastern Shore Handicap, Havre de Grace, six furlongs in 1:12. Won Remsen Handicap, Jamaica, six furlongs, under top weight of 123 pounds. Won Ardsley Handicap, Empire City, mile and 70 yards on a muddy track, by four lengths, under top weight of 123 pounds. Won six-furlong allowance race at Aqueduct, equaling track record, 1:10⅘. Second in Champagne Stakes, under top weight of 119 pounds, one mile in 1:34⅘, world's record for a 2-year-old. Five wins, two seconds, two thirds, $35,065 earned.

Record at three, 1943: Second in Wood Memorial, Kentucky Derby, and Preakness Stakes. Made only one other start. Earnings at three, $23,000. Total earnings, $58,065.

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*BOSWELL

Bay, 1933

$250—Return

Bosworth	Son-in-Law	Dark Ronald	
		Mother-in-Law	
	Serenissima	Minoru	
		Gondolette	
Flying Gal	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy	
		Plucky Liege	
	*Filante	Sardanapale	
		High Flyer	

*Boswell is a successful young sire with three crops of racing age, including the stakes winner Bossuet. *Boswell raced four seasons and won £22,038 in England. He was a stakes winner at two, three, and four, and was second in two stakes at five. *Boswell won Hurst 2-Y-O Stakes, St. Leger (1¾ miles), Eclipse Stakes (1¼ miles), etc., placed in the Jockey Club Stakes, Lingfield Park Plate, Great Yorkshire Stakes, March Stakes, Heathcote Stakes, Victor Wild Stakes, and Dullingham Stakes. *Boswell's get already have won more than $61,000 this season in first monies alone. *Boswell's daughter, Paula's Lulu, won her sixth victory of the 1944 season Nov. 24 when she won a $3,000 race at Hollywood Park. She also was second in Vanity Handicap at Hollywood, placed in Mary Dyer Handicap and other important races this season.

GALLANT FOX

Bay, 1927

$500—Return

*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy	Ajax	
		Rondeau	
	Plucky Liege	Spearmint	
		Concertina	
Marguerite	Celt	Commando	
		Maid of Erin	
	*Fairy Ray	Radium	
		Seraph	

Gallant Fox, fourth on the list of American sires in two seasons, was a top horse and has sired such horses as Omaha, Granville, Flares, Olympus, Wise Fox, Wise Lady, Calumet Dick, Gallant Prince, Giles County, Fresh Fox, Perifox, and other stakes winners. Gallant Fox won $328,165 and has sired the winners of more than $87,000 so far during the 1944 racing season (first monies only).

***HYPNOTIST II**	Bay, 1936, by Hyperion—Flying Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III	$250 Return BOOK FULL
FENELON	Bay, 1937, by *Sir Gallahad III—*Filante, by Sardanapale	$250 Return BOOK FULL
***ISOLATER**	Bay, 1933, by Blandford—Priscilla Carter, by *Omar Khayyam	$250 Return BOOK FULL
JOHNSTOWN	Bay, 1936, by Jamestown—La France, by *Sir Gallahad III	$500 Return BOOK FULL
FIGHTING FOX	Bay, 1935, by *Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite, by Celt	$250 Return BOOK FULL

Return is for one year if mare does not get in foal. Return to be claimed by December 1, 1945. We reserve the right to reject any mare physically unfit. No responsibility is accepted for accidents or disease.

looking around for more horses to add to the stable when he had an attack of spinal meningitis and died. Frigate, in his first appearance under the Howard silks, was second in the Keystone Handicap at Empire City. The son of *Frizzle—Kaskaskia raced until he was ten, winning a total of $31,053.

After the death of Mr. Hewitt, Colonel Howard engaged the late J. W. (Bub) May to handle his horses. When Earle Sande retired from riding in 1932, he accepted Colonel Howard's offer to train his stable, and their association continued until Colonel Howard's death. Their greatest success was initiated during the Hialeah Park meeting in 1937, when Colonel Howard and Mr. Sande negotiated with the late Joseph E. Widener for the purchase of the promising 3-year-old Sceneshifter, by *Sickle—Stagecraft, by Fair Play, which Colonel Howard wanted as a Kentucky Derby candidate. The deal was about to be closed when Mr. Sande urged Colonel Howard to include a big, awkward year-younger full brother of Sceneshifter, named Stagehand, in his purchase, to which Mr. Widener acceded.

Sceneshifter won four races that year, was second in the Belmont Stakes and placed in other stakes, whereas Stagehand failed to win in eight starts. Colonel Howard decided not to send his stable to Florida for the 1937-1938 winter season because of the probable presence of War Admiral as a competitor for Sceneshifter. So Sande took the stable to Santa Anita Park and named the maiden Stagehand for both the Santa Anita Derby and Santa Anita Handicap. Stagehand broke his maiden in his second 1938 start on the West Coast to begin a string of five consecutive victories, culminating in victories in both the big Santa Anita stakes. His closing rush, in which he got up to beat the great Seabiscuit a nose in the Santa Anita Handicap, was one of the most thrilling performances of the year, but his owner was not present to see the colt's triumph; instead, Colonel Howard passed that winter, as was his custom, at his home in Florida. A slight fever forced Stagehand's withdrawal from the Kentucky Derby, but the horse went on that year to win the Narragansett Special and other stakes, and run his 1938 earnings to $189,710, the largest amount won by any Thoroughbred that year. Colonel Howard led the list of owners in 1938 with winnings of $226,495.

In 1940 Colonel Howard placed both Stagehand and Sceneshifter in the stud at Runnymede Farm and their first crops were 2-year-olds of 1944. Stagehand's most successful son so far, out of the seven winners he has sired, is Icangetit, winner of the Joliet Stakes and runner-up in the Washington Park Futurity. He is owned by Henry Tikulski, of Chicago, and was bred by Thomas Piatt. Colonel Howard did not have very good fortune with the get of Stagehand in his own stable last year.

Colonel Howard's wife died in 1929 and his son, Herbert Howell Hoffman Howard, who was an accomplished horseman, was killed in a polo accident at Meadow Brook in 1937. Surviving Colonel Howard are his daughter, Mrs. Chester L. Dane, of New York City; two brothers, Lucius S. Howard and Ward Howard, of Urbana, Ohio, both executives in the Howard paper manufacturing interests; two sisters, Mrs. Imogene Beckman, of Lebanon, and Mrs. Juliet Spier, of Glens Falls, N. Y.; and four grandchildren.

As yet there has been no indication that the death of Colonel Howard would cause Stagehand and Sceneshifter to be placed on the market.

Gold Princess' Owner

Early in December THE BLOOD-HORSE mailed to David V. McClure, at his home in Edmond, Okla., a proof of the unusual story of Mr. McClure and his noted mare Gold Princess. Mr. McClure verified the facts and returned the proof, but before the issue of December 9, including the story, had reached him he had died, on December 11.

The family has requested several copies of THE BLOOD-HORSE of December 11, but, owing to the necessity for limiting the press run to actual needs, the extra copies cannot be furnished from the office. If friends of the family would like to send their copies, they may be addressed to Mr. McClure's son, W. J. McClure, at Edmond, Okla.

« » »

Bolingbroke Arrives at Coldstream

On December 28 Townsend B. Martin's noted distance runner Bolingbroke, by Equipoise out of Wayabout, by Fair Play, arrived at Coldstream Stud, Lexington, to enter the stud after six seasons of campaigning during which he earned $161,270. By the time he arrived at the farm his book, limited to 25 mares in his first season, was almost full, according to Coldstream's manager, Charles A. Kenney. Hal Price Headley had reserved six seasons. Mr. Martin planned to breed four of his seven mares to Bolingbroke, the other three to Cravat, which he also owns. Coldstream Stud expects to breed several mares to the son of Equipoise.

« » »

Records. Until Happy Issue set a new 1¼-mile track record of 2:01⅗ in the Hollywood Gold Cup, the only mark that had fallen at the California course during the meeting was the one for five and a half furlongs. Vain Prince reduced it to 1:04⅘ on December 1 and Smacked lowered it to 1:04⅕ on December 9.

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LOCHINVAR

(Property J. M. Roebling)

B. h., 1939

LOCHINVAR	CASE ACE	*TEDDY	AJAX
			RONDEAU
		SWEETHEART	ULTIMUS
			*HUMANITY
	QUIVIRA	DISPLAY	FAIR PLAY
			*CICUTA
		CAREFUL	*WRACK
			MINDFUL

QUIVIRA, the dam of LOCHINVAR, also produced DINI, winner of 27 races and $32,025. The second dam, CAREFUL, was one of the best racemares of her time.

LOCHINVAR won the Kent Handicap, was second in the Withers and Empire City Handicap, and third in the Belmont and Dwyer at three. At four, he won the Quaker City Handicap, and the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap run at Belmont Park, setting the track record of 1:55 for 1 3-16 miles, and beating FIRST FIDDLE and BOYSY. Also the Genie Handicap beating DON BINGO and VAGRANCY.

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A Big Season For Jumpers

PURSE distribution for steeplechase and hurdle racing at the Eastern tracks and hunt meetings jumped from $360,050 in 1943 to $547,115 in 1944, according to an annual report published by the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Besides purse increases, the re-opening of Delaware Park, the longer spring and fall meetings at Pimlico, and the revival of racing at Laurel Park served to enlarge the proportions of racing through the field in 1944.

During the season, the report states, 235 horses started at the various meetings, of which 172 shared in the distribution of money or plate. A total of 159 owners participated, of whom 117 shared in the distribution of money or plate. There were 184 races, four of them for trophies only.

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, who led the list of money-winning owners in 1942 and narrowly missed in 1943, topped the list again in 1944 with $69,215. Her horses won 21 races, and her biggest winners were Royal Archer ($20,290), Raylywn ($11,315), and *Boojum II ($9,905). Mrs. Esther du Pont Weir was second, with winnings of $43,415, mostly earned by *Burma Road ($33,120), which won the two richest jumping stakes, the Grand National and Temple Gwathmey. M. A. Cushman's third position in the ranks of the owners was entirely the result of Rouge Dragon's earnings of $39,795, the largest amount won by any jumper during the year. Isidor Bieber was fourth with winnings of $39,075, mainly acquired by Ahmisk ($29,580). Kent Miller, who trained his own jumpers last season, was fifth, with $22,845, representing the combined earnings of his rejuvenated Elkridge ($17,525) and his promising 3-year-old War Battle ($5,320).

James E. Ryan led the list of money-winning trainers with a total of $65,295, most of which was taken with *Burma Road, *Longchamp II, and *Boojum II. John T. Skinner led the list of trainers in number of victories with 19 wins to his credit, while J. Dallett (Dolly) Byers was runner-up on both lists, with $58,105 in money won and 18 winners. Mr. Byers, who trained a division of Mrs. Clark's stable, "grew up under" one of steeplechasing's most noted trainers, J. Howard Lewis.

William Owen, who rode his first steeplechaser on Carolina Cup day at Camden, S. C., in 1942, but established himself as the leading rider of jumpers with 22 winners in 1943, again headed the list in 1944 with 26 winners, 24 of them over jumps.

The report picks its "horse of the year" in the following language:

"While it is always difficult to set up any horse of the year, it might be fair to give that nebulous honor to M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon. Through the season he displayed a consistent gameness in carrying high weights of 160 pounds or more and the ability to complete the course without falling. Rouge Dragon defeated at least once during the season every other contender for

the honor and massed the largest amount won by any horse during the year."

Included also in the report is the following tribute:

"Steeplechasing, in common with all of racing, suffered an irreparable loss in the death, late in September, of Mrs. Payne Whitney. Though Mrs. Whitney's Greentree silks had become famous on the Turf of the entire world, it was through steeplechasing she first entered the sport, and her Jolly Roger is among the sport's immortals. It was a source of gratification to the association that, before her death, Mrs. Whitney had become, together with Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark and Mrs. Marion du Pont Scott, the first lady members of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association."

« » »

Okana Pattern

Brookmeade Stable has purchased from William Sehlhorse, of Monkton, Md., the broodmare Bavardia, by Blue Larkspur—*Doreid, by Galloping Simon, and thus a sister to Boxthorn. Brookmeade's trainer, Preston M. Burch, who visited Lexington December 29 and 30, said the mare would be bred in 1945 to Okapi, in order to duplicate the pedigree pattern of the high-class 1944 3-year-old Okana, which is by Okapi out of a Blue Larkspur mare.

« » »

Lost. An unnamed filly by Pompey—Tweet Tweet in the Dixiana string at the Fair Grounds died of shipping fever recently.

1947 Futurity Closing

Entry blanks for the joint closing of the 1947 Futurity and Matron Stakes on January 15 have been sent out by the Westchester Racing Association. The Futurity will carry an added value of $25,000, the Matron Stakes $10,000. A subscription fee of $10 must accompany the nomination for mares served in 1944.

To continue the eligibility of the colts foaled by the mares nominated, the association requires additional payments of $65 by December 15, 1946, and $125 by July 15, 1947. Fillies foaled by the nominated mares may be made eligible for the Futurity not later than July 15, 1947, by payment of $200, provided the filly has been kept eligible for the Matron Stakes. Two-year-old fillies (foals of 1945), which are produce of mares nominated to the 1947 Futurity, automatically become eligible to the Matron Stakes when foaled, but to continue eligible a payment of $25 must be made by December 15, 1946, and another of $50 by June 15, 1947.

The starting fee for the Futurity is $1,000, for the Matron, $200. Geldings are not eligible for the Futurity. If a mare already nominated for the Futurity has dropped her foal before January 1, 1945, or if she has a dead foal or more than one foal, or is barren, the entry of such mare becomes void, and the association will return the nomination fee to the nominator.

The association announces that the nominators of the dam of the first, second, and third horses in the Futurity are to receive $3,000, $2,000, and $1,000 of the added money. In the Matron Stakes nominators of the dams of the first, second, and third horses will receive $800, $400, $200.

1945 Season—Second Year in Stud

LITTLETOWN

Private Contract

Book Was Full 1944

Littletown Bay, 1940
- Jamestown
  - St. James
    - *Ambassador IV
    - *Bobolink II
  - Mlle. Dazie
    - Fair Play
    - Toggery
- Little Wichita
  - Royal Ford
    - Swynford
    - *Royal Yoke
  - Little Visitor
    - Sweep
    - Margaret Hastings

STAKES WINNER—DEFEATED OCCUPATION TWICE AT TWO

Littletown raced only at two because of an injury. He started nine times and stamped himself as a high-class race horse, winning Joliet Stakes, Primer Stakes, etc. He twice beat the 2-year-old champion Occupation.

In the Joliet Stakes Littletown ran five furlongs in :59⅘ to beat Occupation (both carrying 122 pounds) by one and one-quarter lengths. In the Primer Stakes Littletown (under 120) won by one-half length from Occupation (117), 5½ furlongs in 1:05.

Littletown is one of Jamestown's best sons, the others including the successful young sire Johnstown. Littletown has an excellent female family.

His dam, Little Wichita (a winner in 2 seasons), has had two foals to race and both are winners. Her third foal sold for $16,000 at Keeneland 1944. The second dam was stakes winner of 22 races and her two foals which raced were winners. Littletown's pedigree is one of outstanding sires, including SWYNFORD, FAIR PLAY, etc.

Standing At

HURSTLAND FARM

(Charles Nuckols and Sons)

MIDWAY KENTUCKY

MR. SWOPE STEPS OUT

IN a letter to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, dated December 20, Herbert Bayard Swope tendered his resignation, effective January 31, as chairman of the New York State Racing Commission "because of other duties." Governor Dewey, in a reply, dated December 22, wrote to Mr. Swope that "your services to the State as chairman in this important ten-year period have been marked by high efficiency" and that "you may take pride not only in your administration of the racing commission but in the leading part you took in the liberal contribution by racing to the war bond and war charity drives."

The announcement of Mr. Swope's resignation was not released until December 27, four days after the Federal Government had asked the tracks to cease operation by January 3, but in the announcement attention was specifically called to the fact that both Mr. Swope's and Governor Dewey's letters preceded the orders issued in Washington, and that neither of them at the time had any intimation of what the Government was to announce several days later.

Mr. Swope has been a member and chairman of the commission in New York since its creation in May, 1934, and, like all the members, has served without salary. Since the introduction of pari-mutuels in 1940, betting at the State tracks has totaled $1,107,707,987, including wagering of $410, 230, 402 in 1944. Also during Mr. Swope's chairmanship the State has received a gross revenue of $73,857,231.

In the announcement of Mr. Swope's resignation it was stated that he wanted to be free mainly for his duties at Washington, where he has served as a consultant to the Secretary of War since Pearl Harbor. He expects, however, to continue as chairman of the Turf Committee of America.

It has been rumored in New York that Ashley T. Cole will replace Mr. Swope as chairman on January 31. Since Mr. Cole and David Dows, the third member, form a majority, they have the authority to elect a chairman. Because Mr. Dows is often away from New York on business, he has let it be known that he thinks Mr. Cole should have the post. How soon Governor Dewey will name a third member remains to be seen. When Col. John Hay Whitney resigned on account of his war duties, Governor Dewey waited many months before filling the vacancy. With the resignation of Mr. Swope, all members of the original commission will be out of office. John Sloan was the first of these to resign.

It is also known that Eugene Campbell, who succeeded John Shevlin in 1943 as secretary of the commission, is looking forward to retirement under New York's civil service system, and so it is likely the commission will soon have a new secretary as well as a new chairman.

« » »

Want an Index?

The annual supplement of stakes published by THE BLOOD-HORSE will be issued in the near future and sent to all regular subscribers.

The index for the last half of 1944 will also be published soon, but will be sent only to those readers who have filed a request for a copy.

88 Per Cent of His Registered Foals Winners at 2 in 1944

PETROSE

(Owned by L. A. Moseley & Co.)

Peter Hastings { Peter Pan by Commando—*Cinderella
Nettie Hastings by Hastings—Princess Nettie
PETROSE (Chestnut, 1934)
Rose Twig { Supremus by Ultimus—*Mandy Hamilton
Twig by Pennant—Stickling

Petrose had 8 registered foals of 1942 (two-year-olds 1944). All have started, seven have won—88 per cent winners. This probably is highest percentage in America for a sire with 8 or more foals. These juvenile winners, races won and first monies won are:

Valdina Trial, 5——$6,200 Valdina Jane, 1——$ 650
Valdina Gaylad, 1—— 1,245 Potsey, 3—— 4,650
Valdina Tumble, 2—— 850 Eluros, 2—— 2,365
Erato, 2——$2,350

Before this season, Petrose had few foals. In 1943, two of his two-year-olds started and both won. They were the stakes winner Tropea and Valdina Senora, winner of 8 races at 2, including the $7,500 Gen. Montgomery Handicap and five other leading handicaps. Petrose is standing 1945 season at Riverview Farm, Hopkinsville, Ky.

$300—Live Foal

Apply

L. A. MOSELEY
Riverview Farm, Hopkinsville, Ky.

EASY MON

(Owned by Henry Knight & Ben S. Wood)

*Pharamond II { Phalaris by Polymelus—Bromus
Selene by Chaucer—Serenissima
EASY MON (Bay, 1936)
Slow and Easy { Colin by Commando—*Pastorella
*Shyness by His Majesty—Mrs. K.

Stakes Winner of 15 Races

Easy Mon won at 2, 3, and 4, winning Jerome Handicap (defeating Third Degree, etc.), Phoenix Handicap, etc. He also placed in 15 races, a large percentage of these being stakes. Easy Mon's sire again is among the leading sires this season, while his dam, Slow and Easy, has produced eight winners, including three stakes winners. Easy Mon's first get now are yearlings, handsome individuals which have tried very high.

Standing At
BEN S. WOOD FARM
Hopkinsville, Ky.

$300
Live Foal

Apply—
BEN S. WOOD, Hopkinsville, Ky.

South American Racing Notes

By F. A. de Miranda Rosa

Argentina's Best Horses

RIO DE JANEIRO, November.—Since August when I sent an article on the main events of the Turf of South America, including the Grande Premio Brasil, some facts have appeared that would be of interest to North American readers. In Uruguay, Brazil, and other countries, the great series of juvenile races began. In Argentina important established events were run, developing results which have some connection with your racing, as, for instance, victories of the greatest importance won by Robert Howard's Blackie.

At Palermo

CLASICO IGNACIO CORREAS, 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 2,500 meters, time 2:35⅗, four starters, July 23. Plateria (1943 juvenile filly champion) 1st, Blackie (best filly of 1941) 2nd.

July 30 saw the running of the POLLA DE POTRANCAS, for 3-year-old fillies, over 1,600 meters, the Argentine counterpart of the English One Thousand Guineas. The result was a dead heat between Cancagua (by Meadow—Cana), and Quisquillosa (by Full Sail—Quima), both unbeaten up to then. Third, two and a half lengths back was Camarilla, and the others were Elegy, Taloche, Cucaracha, Malvaloca, Pocha, La Gaite, and Fachosa. The time of the race was 1:37⅘. The result did not settle the question of the championship of the juvenile fillies—and it appears they are at a lower level than in preceding years.

August 6 the POLLA DE POTRILLOS, Argentine Two Thousand Guineas, for 3-year-old colts, over 1,600 meters, was the feature. The unbeaten colt Trafalgar, by Congreve, was the favorite, with Aden, the early leader of the crop, a good second choice. The last furlong was a sensational one. Pochard was leading and gamely resisting Trafalgar's bid. The Congreve colt beat him, but in the last strides Aden came with a fine rush to win by a head, while Pochard finished a neck back of Trafalgar. Fourth was Churrinche, followed by Lampion, Rummy, Batacazo, Castigo, and Ben Omar. Aden, a son of Rustom Pasha—Anapa, is owned by Huinca Stable and won in 1:37⅖.

CLASICO CASTELLI, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1,600 meters, time 1:36⅗, August 12. Blackie (Congreve—Black Arrow) won easily by a head from Moldava, Malby third. Blackie, principal threat to Plateria's leadership of her sex in Argentina, had plenty in reserve.

CLASICO CORONEL MIGUEL F. MARTINEZ, 3-year-olds, 1,800 meters, time 1:49⅘, 15,000 pesos to the winner, August 20. Guatan (by Floretista—Guayaca, owned by Sancti Spiritu Stable) 1st, Castigo 2nd, Churrinche (second choice) 3rd, Pochard (favorite) 4th. Others, Patrick, Esquivo, Vertigo, and Lampion. The

*EASTON

AN OUTSTANDING RACE HORSE

A BRILLIANT YOUNG SIRE

"His breeding cannot be excelled," said one English breeder when *Easton was exported to America.

*EASTON, Brown, 1931	Dark Legend	Dark Ronald	Bay Ronald
			Darkie
		Golden Legend	Amphion
			St. Lucre
	*Phaona	Phalaris	Polymelus
			Bromus
		Destination	Desmond
			L'Etoile

*Easton was a stakes winner in France, England, and Belgium, and a stakes winner in each of the three seasons he raced. He entered the stud in England in 1936 and in the United States in 1941. *Easton probably would not have been exported from England, so outstanding are his qualifications as sire, except for the war.

From his crops in England, he sired the stakes winners Joke, Silver Phantom, Kinkajou, Bees Knees, East Glen, Swanee River, Lysander, and Wiston. His get also include Judica, East Bee, Boastful, Oast, all placed in stakes, and other horses of stakes caliber. He is sire of winners at two this season from his first American crop.

On his male side, *Easton carries the blood of a succession of brilliant sires. His female line is the best. *Phaona also produced *Hilltown (sire of Valdina Orphan, others), and she is a daughter of the mighty Phalaris. Destination was half-sister to the great sire Ecouen, and the third dam, L'Etoile, was sister to *Star Shoot, one of the greatest sires ever to stand in America.

FEE $300

Return if Mare is Not in Foal

MEADOWVIEW FARM

(F. W. ARMSTRONG)

Moorestown **New Jersey**

Elmendorf Farm

(P. A. B. Widener)

CHANCE SHOT

By Fair Play

"Twice Second Leading Sire in America"

SIRE OF TWENTY STAKES WINNERS

Brother to CHANCE PLAY

Leading Sire In 1944

Sire of PEACE CHANCE

Second Leading Sire In 1944

1945 Stud Fee $750—Return Privilege

FEW SEASONS AVAILABLE

FEE DUE JULY 1, 1945

UNBREAKABLE	ROMAN
*Sickle—*Blue Glass	*Sir Gallahad III—*Buckup
$300—Return Privilege in 1945	$500—Return Privilege in 1945
BOOK FULL	BOOK FULL

Communications

GLEN W. TOMLINSON, Mgr.

P. O. Box 718 Lexington, Ky.

victory of Guatan marked the rise of a champion, as later results proved.

GRAN PREMIO JOCKEY CLUB, 3-year-old colts and fillies, 2,000 meters, September 3. Guatan returned to the track to race against Churrinche, Castigo, and Trafalgar. Among the best colts only Aden was absent. Trafalgar was again defeated, and was far from his early form. Guatan won easily by two lengths and a half, in the good time of 2:03⅕, while Churrinche took second place, a length and a half ahead of Castigo. Rummy, Batacazo, Trafalgar, Hachazo, Quebec, and Batiko were the other starters. The Grande Premio Jockey Club apparently indicated the leader of the crop in Guatan. This colt, not a distinguished one as for type, has, however, a strong and muscular body. His sire was Floretista, a grey handicap horse whose unsoundness kept him from probable victories in the clasicos. Floretista died recently and it appears that Guatan will be his only good son. After the race Guatan developed troubles and was retired for the year, perhaps permanently. So, it may be we shall never know which was the real champion of the 1944 Argentine juveniles. The Jockey Club was worth 50,000 pesos to the winner, a purse exceeded only by the Nacional (100,000) and the Carlos Pellegrini (60,000) on the Argentine Turf.

CLASICO GENERAL EUDORO J. BALSA, 4-year-olds and up, 15,000 pesos to the winner, 3,000 meters, time 3:09⅘, handicap, seven starters, September 10. Cumelen (102.4 lbs., 4, by Foxglove—Yehuen, owned by Pan America Stable) won from flag to finish, My Lord (123.2, favorite) 2nd, Recital (125.4) 3rd, Fullbeauty (103.4), Albanal (125.4), Novelesco (125.4), and Adrogue (121) in the field.

CLASICO SELECCION, Argentine Oaks, 3-year-old fillies, 30,000 pesos to the winner, 2,200 meters, time 2:20⅘, September 15. Of the two winners of the Argentine One Thousand Guineas, only Cancagua was in the field, Quisquillosa having been withdrawn. However, the winner was not Cancagua. She was True Lady, a daughter of Lord Wembley—Toplady, owned by Iceache Stable. It was an easy victory, for True Lady won by two and a half lengths over Malvaloca, while Cancagua finished in third place a neck farther back. The "alsos" were Elegy, Cucaracha, La Flamme, and Sais. The withdrawal of Quisquillosa and Cancagua's defeat detracted something from the apparent importance of the Oaks' result.

October 10 was Derby day in Argentina, the GRAN PREMIO NACIONAL having been postponed from October 1 because of heavy rains. The astonishing favorite was Mandisovi, not a previous stakes winner, whose debut had been made some weeks before in a 2,000-meter race which he won from flag to finish. Argentine race-goers were not confident of their horses. However, some justification for this can be found in the fact that Guatan, Aden, and Trafalgar were not in the field. Churrinche, second in the Gran Premio Jockey Club, was second choice in the Gran Premio Nacional, worth 100,000 pesos to the winner, over 2,500 meters.

The favorite took the lead at the start and the first time round passed the finish line two lengths ahead of Biscailuz, with Ben Omar, Lampion, and Churrinche in the next places. Mandisovi gave a bright impression, for he was running easily at a fast pace. At the 1,500-meter pole, Lampion took second place from Biscailuz and challenged the leader. Mandisovi resisted well up to the stretch, where Lampion passed him. Man-

SWEEP LIKE

Bay, 1931

SWEEP ..... BEN BRUSH / PINK DOMINO

*LADY BRAXTED .. BRAXTED / *FRUMMENTY

Sire of The Futurity Winner Air Sailor

Sire of Other Good Winners

Sweep Like had three crops old enough to race to the end of 1944, and, including his 2-year-olds of last season, more than half of all his foals were winners.

In Sweep Like's first crop were six foals, of which five have raced and all have won or placed. His winners in that crop include Likeasnot, winner in three seasons, including the Moslem Temple Handicap, and the good winner Sambar, in three seasons.

Sweep Like's second crop includes seven named and registered foals. Five are starters and all have won or placed. In his third crop, 2-year-olds in 1944, were eight registered and named foals, all of which have started and seven won or placed at two. His 2-year-olds included Air Sailor, winner of seven races including the Breeders' Futurity, beating Bymeabond and Be Fearless. Air Sailor's 2-year-old record indicated a successful 3-year-old campaign for this son of Sweep Like.

Sweep Like himself was a crack race horse. He established two track records at seven furlongs, beat such horses as Clang, Mucho Gusto, Paradisical, White Cockade, Floradora, and others. He was a winner in five seasons.

Fee $250 **Return For One Year**

Standing At

MINEOLA FARM

Bryan Station Pike **(E. GAY DRAKE)** **Lexington, Ky.**

disovi faltered and was passed by several runners. Churrinche made his rush then, gaining slowly on the leader. The battle of the two was sensational, but Churrinche took the lead 300 meters from the finish and won by a length. In the last strides Castigo came strongly and dead-heated with Lampion for second place, with Ben Omar fourth, Biscailuz fifth, followed by the filly Cancagua and the colts Mandisovi, Enojo, Sofanor, and Bayoco.

Churrinche, the winner is a son of Congreve—Urraca, owned by Pan America Stable. His rider was the good, but not top, Salvador L. di Tomaso. The time was 2:35⅗.

With Guatan, Aden, and Trafalgar out of training, Churrinche is assured the leadership for the rest of the year. He is a well balanced, strong colt, whose races have improved since his debut. He was the sixth Gran Premio Nacional winner by the extraordinary sire Congreve, whose recent death was perhaps the greatest loss to Argentine breeding in the last twenty years.

CLASICO PERU, 3-year-olds and up, 1,600 meters, time 1:35⅖, weight-for-age conditions, October 10. Snob (3, by Rustom Pasha—Sospecha, owned by Roberto Seabra) 1st by half a length, with speed in reserve, beating the older milers Excito, Adrogue, and three others.

GRAN PREMIO DE HONOR, 3-year-olds and up, weight-for-age conditions, 50,000 pesos to the winner, 3,500 meters, was run October 14, but Brochazo, the best of the older horses, was not in the field. Filon, four other horses of lesser account, and the two crack mares Plateria and Blackie, were the starters. Blackie was the pacemaker and she made it fast. When the field entered the stretch Plateria advanced with a strong rush, while Filon was also coming steadily. The impression was that Blackie would falter. However, when Plateria reached her, she held on stoutly to make it a dead heat, while Filon finished third, three lengths back, with Tardio, Platin, Albanal, and Tete a Tete trailing.

It was one of the most sensational stretch contests in the history of Argentine racing, and indicated that the horses, including Filon and perhaps Brochazo, are not really top stayers. Blackie and Plateria showed they are better than the males. Plateria, owned by Los Patrios Stable, is a daughter of Parlanchin out of Silver Legend. She maintained thus her place as the best mare in her country, and probably in South America. Blackie finished lame (which adds to the importance of her victory) and will be retired and bred to a top sire in Argentina. She was a great race mare.

At San Isidro

CLASICO CHACABUCO, for 4-year-olds and up, weight-for-age conditions, 3,000 meters, time 3:15⅕, 3 starters, July 16. Brochazo (4, by Rustom Pasha—Wet Paint, owned by Cabo Corrientes Stable) 1st, Gaztambide 2nd, Filon (favorite) 3rd. Brochazo now considered leader among the older horses.

CLASICO GENERAL PUEYRREDON, weight for age, 4,000 meters (nearly 2½ miles, longest flat race in South America), time 4:15⅗, four starters. Brochazo 1st by 2½ lengths, Gaztambide 2nd by three lengths, Alarcon 3rd, Plateria 4th. The defeat of Plateria was not convincing. She developed hoof troubles, was not at her peak, and was taken out of training for several weeks.

On August 27 a sprint test for fillies and mares was won by Indecis Stable's grey 4-year-old mare

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's

MAINE CHANCE FARM

STALLIONS

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LEXINGTON, KY.

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SPENDTHRIFT FARM

Phone 6674

GREAT UNION

Bay, 1935, by *Sir Gallahad III—My Flag, by American Flag

FEE $500 LIVE FOAL

Combining the bloodlines of *Sir Gallahad III and Man o' War, Great Union offers all that could be asked in blood plus a good racing record. He won Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap (defeating *Isolater at equal weights), Yorktown Handicap and other important races.

My Flag, dam of Great Union, was three-fourths sister to the famous race mare, Bateau (winner $120,760), and to winner and sire, Jean Bart. Her sire, American Flag, sired top stakes-winning and producing mare, Nellie Flag, etc. His get have won approximately $1,000,000.

The season of 1945 is Great Union's second at stud. He is a handsome, strong stallion, giving every indication that he is a true son of the great Bend Or branch of the Eclipse line, the line which has produced the largest number of stakes winners each year for a decade.

FEE $250 CHICUELO LIVE FOAL

Black, 1938, by Ariel—La Chica, by Sweep

FEE $250 JACOMAR LIVE FOAL

Ch., 1937, by Jack High—Gay O'Mar, by *Gay Ronald

Occupation, after winning The Futurity at Belmont

Occupation

(Property of John Marsch)

Brown, 1940, *Bull Dog—Miss Bunting, by Bunting

FEE $750—RETURN

Payable Sept. 1, 1945.

BOOK FULL

LARGEST MONEY-WINNING COLT AT TWO IN ALL HISTORY

TOTAL WINNINGS $227,035

WINNER FOUR FUTURITIES. At two, Occupation won five stakes, including Arlington Futurity (by five lengths, beating Picket, Slide Rule, Amber Light, etc.), Washington Park Juvenile, Washington Park Futurity (carrying top weight, beat Count Fleet, Blue Swords, etc.), Belmont Futurity (top weight, won by 5 lengths, beating Count Fleet, Askmenow, Slide Rule, etc.), Breeders' Futurity (top weight, beat Amber Light, Dove Pie, Gothic, etc.). Altogether at two, he won nine races and $192,355.

STAKES WINNER AT 3. At 3, he won Glencoe Handicap, Dick Welles Handicap and other important races (beating Best Seller, Slide Rule, Busyridge, Burnt Cork, etc.). This season at 4, he continued to win in fast time (at 124 lbs., top, he was beaten a neck by Three Dots, 118, in Burgoo King Handicap when Three Dots equaled track record of 1:10 for six furlongs). Occupation is a full brother to Occupy, stakes winner at two last season and at three this year.

BLUE FLYER

(Property of John Marsch)

Bay, 1937, by Blue Larkspur—Chicleight, by *Chicle. **FEE $200, LIVE FOAL**

Brother to stakes winners Lightspur and Blue Delight and half-brother to the winners Darky's Dream and Chiclard.

BLUE FLYER started but once at two, and was twice first and three times second in his only five starts at three. He was a fast horse, winning at six furlongs in 1:11⅘ and being second to War Beauty at a mile in 1:37.

Chicleight, dam of BLUE FLYER, was a stakes winner of $13,550 and is half-sister to the stakes winners Siskin and Hygro. Ruddy Light, grandam of BLUE FLYER, won the Clipsetta Stakes.

Both Occupation and Blue Flyer Are Standing At

CRESTWOOD FARM

Phone Thomas Carr Piatt at 2942 or Call 7545-X at Noon or After 6 P. M.

SPURR PIKE LEXINGTON, KY.

SIRE OF 78 WINNERS

Hadagal is the sire of 78 winners, including the stakes winners Woodford Lad, Chiquita Mia, and Bridlespur. In his first crop there were 11 foals, 10 starters, 10 winners, including eight winners at two. From his second crop came 15 winners, from his third 17 winners, from his fourth 14 winners, and from his fifth 16 winners. Hadagal's sons and daughters win early and continue winning consistently for several seasons.

Stakes Winner and Sire of Stakes Winners

Hadagal raced at two and three and in both seasons was a stakes winner. At two, he won the Champagne Stakes, was second in Arlington Futurity. At three, he won Governor Green and King Phillip Handicaps, placed in three other stakes. His daughter, Chiquita Mia, won three stakes at two. His son, Woodford Lad, was a stakes winner at two and at three. Another stakes winning son is Bridlespur.

476 RACES WON

To the end of 1944, the get of Hadagal had won 476 races. In 1943, his sons and daughters had 112 victories to their credit, a remarkable mark for one season. A large number of victories per starter has been one of the outstanding characteristics of Hadagal's get. Lostagal, for instance, has won 21 races. A study of the pedigree on this page will show the fine background of winners and producers behind the racing and sire records of Hadagal.

1945 SEASON

At MILLER'S

Crescent Oaks Ranch

R. F. D. NO. 1
FRISCO, TEXAS

HADAGAL

FEE $300—LIVE FOAL

*Teddy	{	Ajax by Flying Fox
	{	Rondeau by Bay Ronald
*SIR GALLAHAD III (Bay, 1920)		
Plucky Liege	{	Spearmint by Carbine
	{	Concertina by St. Simon
HADAGAL (Bay horse, 1931)		
White Eagle	{	Gallinule by Isonomy
	{	Merry Gal by Galopin
*ERNE (Chestnut, 1921)		
Orris	{	Orby by Orme
	{	Aroon by Uncle Mac

No. 23 family.

Make Application To

CRESCENT OAKS RANCH

P. O. Box 7072
Dallas 9, Texas

Unica, by Master Vere—Ushuaia, which beat by one length Caramu. Tarasova was third, Aleta fourth. Unica's time was 1:01⅘ on a sloppy track. She is undoubtedly a good sprinting mare, but needed to be tested against Banshee, the most distinguished mare at short distances, before we could appraise her real value.

At La Plata

POLLA DE POTRANCAS, 3-year-old fillies, 1,600 meters, time 1:38, August 26. Won by Elegy (by Rustom Pasha—Evelyn's Legend, owned by La Pomme Stable) by a neck, Terca 2nd, Cucaracha 3rd, and six more in the beaten field.

POLLA DE POTRILLOS, 3-year-old colts, 1,600 meters, 21,670 pesos to the winner, time 1:36⅕, September 2. Won by Snob (with speed in reserve, showing he is a fine miler, as well as a top sprinter) by a length and a half from Chopper. Nuaico finished third in a field of 12.

CLASICO JOCKEY CLUB DE LA PROVINCIA DE BUENOS AIRES, 3-year-old colts and fillies, 25,000 pesos to the winner, 2,000 meters, time 2:04, ten starters, October 15. Again Snob was the winner (his fourth straight victory). Half a length back in a dead heat (how many dead heats in Argentina!) were Stromboli and Chopper, in front of seven colts. After this result, Snob began to be considered a good opponent for Churrinche and the other top colts, but his owner, Roberto Seabra, one of the greatest Brazilian owners, thinks he is only a high-class miler and will not risk the colt at longer distances against the tops.

The results above give us a good idea on the general ranking in each division of the Argentine Turf. Among the older horses, Plateria is undoubtedly the best. Blackie improved her position, but her retirement left the way open for the great daughter of Parlanchin. Brochazo is the second top, and Filon, Gaztambide, and Dalilah can be ranked well.

In the juvenile [3-year-old] division, the leadership was gained by Guatan, with his impressive wins in the Clasico Coronel Miguel Martinez and Gran Premio Jockey Club. Trafalgar, Aden, and Churrinche were the best challengers, with Snob, Castigo, Mandisovi, and Lampion close to them. Among the fillies, the leadership is harder to determine. Quisquillosa, Cancagua, and True Lady are the best candidates.

Plateria is considered the best race mare now in South America. Her two defeats were both caused by lack of form. She is much better than the veteran horses in Argentina and perhaps her rival among 4-year-olds and up, can be found now only in Brazil. However it is possible she will yet find a Waterloo. Guatan, Trafalgar, and Aden probably can beat her, and I suspect Trafalgar will turn into a great 4-year-old. The son of Congreve was beaten in his last two starts, but in neither was he at his best.

[Note: Mr. Miranda Rosa's comments on racing in other South American countries will be published later.—ED.]

Argentine Sales

THE Argentine yearling [actually 2-year-old] sales are just finished. They were a great success, and 915 colts and fillies were purchased by Argentine, Brazilian, Uruguayan, Peruvian, Chilean, Venezuelan and Colombian owners and

CRAVAT

(Property of Townsend B. Martin)

CRAVAT, Bay, 1935
- *Sickle — Phalaris / Selene
- Frilette — Man o' War / *Frillery

- Winner of $121,305.
- Stakes Winner in Three Seasons.
- From His First Crop: Two-Year-Old Winners of 1944.
- From His Second Crop: Only Yearling Sold Brought $10,000 at 1944 Lexington Fall Sales.

Cravat won Maplewood Stakes, Jockey Club Gold Cup, Yankee, Jerome, San Juan Capistrano, Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps, and placed in many other stakes.

$250 — LIVE FOAL

Standing At

FORT SPRING FARM

Rice Road **Lexington, Ky.**

Address Applications To

HOWARD WELLS

727 West Main St. **Lexington, Ky.**
Phones: 4761 and 8618-X

Standing at Clayburne Place, Chillicothe, O.
Private Contract

*BENAGI

Gray, 16.1, 1937

Sire, *Blenheim II—1st dam, Firouze Ranee (by Son-in-Law), stakes winner and dam of stakes winner.

Bred like *MAHMOUD

Above is photo of a yearling filly (1944) by *BENAGI from his first crop of foals.

Address Garrett S. Claypool, 3240 A. I. U. Bldg., Columbus, Ohio

1944 SEASON
BOOK FULL

WAR DOG

PRIVATE
CONTRACT

STAKES WINNER

(Grandson of *TEDDY, Sire of Sires)

STAMINA— PERFORMANCE / BLOOD LINES

WAR DOG
Br. horse, foaled 1936
STAKES WINNER

- *BULL DOG
  - ***TEDDY**
    - Ajax
      - Flying Fox
      - Amie
    - Rondeau
      - Bay Ronald-**HAMPTON**
      - Doremi
  - PLUCKY LIEGE
    - Spearmint
      - **CARBINE**
      - Maid of the Mint
    - Concertina
      - St. Simon
      - Comic Song
- FLYING SHOT
  - *OMAR KHAYYAM
    - Marco
      - Barcaldine
      - Novitiate
    - Lisma
      - Persimmon-**HAMPTON**
      - Luscious-**HAMPTON**
  - *ENFILADE
    - Ramrod
      - **CARBINE**
      - Esk
    - La Rille
      - MacDonald II-**HAMPTON**
      - Recaldia

Won Scarsdale Handicap. Won Aqueduct Handicap. Won Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap. Second in Toboggan Handicap. Second in Queens County Handicap. Second in Butler Handicap. Second in Edgemere Handicap. Third in Metropolitan Handicap. Third in Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap. Third in Interborough Handicap.

WAR DOG'S racing was limited to "ONLY" 34 Starts, Winning SEVEN firsts, SIX seconds and SEVEN thirds.

WAR DOG started only 4 times after 4 years of age.

- WAR DOG, stamina staying son of *BULL DOG, inbred to HAMPTON—4 CROSSES, and the Great CARBINE—2 CROSSES.
- WAR DOG'S first 4 generations contain 18 DERBY winners. (Classic Winners with STAMINA.)
  WAR DOG defeated EIGHT THIRTY, winner of $155,475.
- WAR DOG "just beaten" in the Edgemere Handicap, 1⅛ miles, forcing a new track record of 1:50⅖.
- WAR DOG'S first dam, FLYING SHOT, by *OMAR KHAYYAM, winner of Kentucky Derby, Brooklyn Derby, Saratoga Cup, Lawrence Realization, Kenner, Travers Stakes, Havre de Grace, Pimlico, Autumn Handicaps, etc.
  FLYING SHOT, dam of WAR DOG, produced SHOTEUR (winner, also third in Cuban Juvenile Stakes), and the winners STEVE BRODY, MELVA JANE, MARK, etc.
  *OMAR KHAYYAM, sire of the dam of WAR DOG, has sired the winners of more than $1,518,441.00. For eight years of his stud life he was among the first 20 Leading Sires. In 1925 he was FIRST on the Sires of Two-Year-Old winners list, and tied for SECOND place in 1926.
- WAR DOG'S second dam, *ENFILADE, was a stakes winner of 16 races, including Rosedale, Kenner Stakes, Knickerbocker, Beldame Handicaps, and produced only two foals and then died.
  *ENFILADE, second dam of WAR DOG, was half-sister to RAMONDIE, winner Grand Prix de Boulogne sur Mer; Prix Tenebreuse, and the dam of CHATEAU BOUSCAUT (winner Prix Robert Papin, Prix Morny, both times beating *BULL DOG; French Derby, Prix Noailles, Prix du Cadran, Prix Lagrange, Prix Miss Gladiator, second in Grand Prix, French 2000, again beating *BULL DOG, etc., and sire), RODOSTO (English 2000, French 2000, Prix d'Ispahan, Prix des Sablons, etc.), ROVIGO (Grand Prix de Nice, Grand Prix de Vichy, Grand Handicap de Cannes, third in French 2000, etc. and sire) etc.
- WAR DOG'S third dam, LA RILLE, by MAC DONALD II, produced six winners, including REBIA (Poule d'Essai, etc., dam of RAEBURN, winner Grand Prix du Printemps, La Coupe, etc.), REICHOFFEN (Enghein Course de Haies d'Automne, etc.) and the producers LA ROUGHE MABILE, LA RECCA, REVENNA and RESENLIEU.
- WAR DOG'S fourth dam, RECALDIA, by BOUDOIR, won Prix de Supenes, etc., and also produced the winners RISETTE V., REDOUTE (also producer), and the producers ROSE D'OR and REGINE.

(For details of the Great CARBINE see the following publications: "The Thoroughbred Record," July 3, 1943, and Dec. 25, 1943, "The Blood-Horse," May 8, 1943, "Daily Racing Form," Feb. 1, 1943).

Standing at

SILVER LAKE FARM

Under Direction of CHARLES W. BLACK

(Brochure of WAR DOG upon request) **Frankfort, Kentucky**

breeders. The total sum of the sales was 7,560,750 Argentine pesos, and the average was 8,263 pesos.

Splitting the sales into two divisions, we see that 469 colts were sold at an average of 8,887 pesos, while 446 fillies averaged 7,606 pesos. Largest consignor was Haras Argentino, with 63 head. The greatest average was that of the Haras La Pomme, whose first Argentine crop of Cameronian were sold at the amazing average of 22,950 pesos.

The record price of the year was paid for Satrap, a son of Rustom Pasha out of Sospecha (Snob's dam), bred by Haras Chapadmalal. This colt was purchased for 45,000 pesos. El Hornero, by Congreve, sold for 40,000 pesos, and Mus, another Congreve, for 39,000 pesos. The fourth highest price was paid by the Brazilian owner Roberto Seabra for Camembert, a son of Cameronian and the stakes-winning mare Candonga, purchased for 37,000 pesos. Mr. Seabra purchased also the colts Anejo, by Rustom Pasha out of Anapa (dam of Aden) for 30,000 pesos, and Coronet, by Parlanchin out of Lady Evelyn, for 28,000 pesos.

Highest price among the fillies was paid for Triana, by Congreve out of Moncloa, sold for 42,000 pesos. Again Mr. Seabra was a great buyer, as he paid 36,000 pesos for Cameronia, daughter of Cameronian. Cote d'Argent, a filly by Rustom Pasha out of the great Cote d'Or, was sold for 31,000 pesos.

Brazilian Sales

THE Brazilian sales at Gavea, Rio de Janeiro, are just finished, too. As in Argentina they were a big success, but in Brazil they produced record totals. The auctioneer sold 161 yearlings for the sum of 7,356,000 cruzeiros, average 45,689 cruzeiros, the highest in the history of Brazilian sales. The top price of the year was paid for the colt Elegante, a son of Sargento out of Dame de Trefle, bred by the Haras Riachuelo, sold for 120,000 cruzeiros. Second highest price was for the colt Cerro Chato, by the English St. Leger winner Sandwich out of Coscoja. Other high prices were Cerro Grande (by Sandwich), 112,000, Gog (by Maranta) 112,000, Galhardo (by Formasterus) 111,000, Cerro Alto (Sandwich) 110,000, Cerro Claro (Sandwich) 110,000, Cavera (Duplicate) 110,000, Indra (Tallboy) 103,000, Taua (Coroado) 102,000, Javary (Sunderland) 100,000, Honey Moon (His Highness) 100,000, Escol (Helium) 100,000, Esplendor (Helium) 100,000, Extranho (Sargento) 100,000, Existencia (Sargento) 100,000, and Estrilo (Sargento) 100,000.

Highest consignor's average was that of Esteio Stud, which sold its yearlings for the average price of 110,400 cruzeiros, a record. The largest consignor was the Paula Machado family, with 41 head from their big Sao Jose and Expedictus Studs.

General News

ARRIVED recently at Rio, and afterwards sent to the newly established Haras Guanabara, property of the Seabra family, was the English sire Felicitation, winner of the St. Leger, son of Colorado out of Felicita, by Cantilever. Felicitation will join Hunter's Moon and Bala Hissar in the stud, along with one of the finest group of broodmares assembled in South America. King Salmon, purchased last year by A. J. Peixoto de Castro, Jr., and Felicitation are the two most notable Brazilian importations of recent years.

From England arrived also the horse Mashallah, a 4-year-old son of *Mahmoud out of Stafaralla, by Solario. Mashallah will race here before entering the Bella Esperanca Stud, property of J. P. Nogueira. Stafaralla, dam of Mashallah, is dam also of Tehran, St. Leger winner of 1944.

Tintoretto, a son of Solario out of Blandishment, by Blandford, stakes winner in England and one of the most successful sires in Brazil now, died recently at the Bella Esperanca Stud, Sao Paulo. It was a great loss for Brazilian breeding, for he was the sire of the stakes winners Cavalgade, Colombo, Eleida, Duncan, Durak, and Estouvado and Eldorado, two of the top colts of 1944 in the country. In the same stud stand Seventh Wonder, by Pharos out of Benevenuta Cellini; Lunar, by Stayer out of Lucema; and Pure Boy, by Gradely out of Miss Sceptre.

At Argentina's Haras Chapadmalal died Parwiz, one of the best sires in that country in recent times. Parwiz was a son of Phalaris out of Waffles, by Buckwheat, thus a full brother to Manna and half-brother to Sandwich. Parwiz was the sire of Okay, Encantador, Palanca, Killarney, Pimpinella, *Don Mike, Michel and several other stakes winners and good winners.

« « » »

Mascot. A small snow-white donkey named Li'l Abner, the result of mating a Peruvian jack to a Shetland pony mare, is the stable pet of William Molter, at Santa Anita, who trains the horses of William Gilmore, San Francisco steel man and sportsman. Reports are that he is just as dumb as his namesake.

THE CHASE

Devoted exclusively to hounds, hunting men, hunters and topics of the chase. Featuring news of Hunt Clubs, Field Trials and Bench Shows for foxhounds, notes on kennel, stable and field, the color and tradition of an historic sport: $2.00 per year, $3.00 for 2 years, $4.00 for 3 years and $5.00 for 5 years. 20c per copy. THE CHASE PUBLISHING CO., Inc., Lexington, Ky.

HOTEL LAFAYETTE

"Horsemen's Headquarters"

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

SUPREMUS

Bay, 1922, by Ultimus—*Mandy Hamilton, by John o' Gaunt

- **His Sons and Daughters Have Won More Than $1,300,000.**
- **He Has Held Title of Leading Sire of 2-Year-Old Winners.**
- **He Has Sired 172 Winners, Including** a score of stakes winners.
- **He Is the Sire of the Dams of** Menow and many other stakes winners. His dam was a stakes winner and producer of three stakes winners.

Fee $750—Return

STANDING 1945 SEASON

O'SULLIVAN FARMS

Blakeley Manor, Charles Town, W. Va.

Apply: R. Justin Funkhouser, Box 511, Charles Town, W. Va.

WINNER AND SIRE OF 16 WINNERS

BOLO

B. c., 1933, by Busy American—Mary Helen, by *Colonel Vennie.

Standing 1945 Season At

BUECHEL, KY. Suburb of Louisville, Ky.

FEE $250 WITH RETURN

BOLO won at 2, 3, and 6 (including miles in 1:36, six furlongs in 1:11 at Washington Park—equaling track record). He has 18 foals, 16 winners. The two non-winners are 2-year-olds which may win before end of current season. His winners include Bolo's Choice (winner at 2 and six wins at 3 this season), Bolo Tie (15 wins), Bolo Fancy (5 wins this season), Bolo Way (winner both starts 1944, defeating Flying Easy and running one of fastest ¾ miles at Churchill Downs spring meet). His dam, Mary Helen, unplaced only once in 10 starts at 2, her wins included Jimmie Stakes. She also is dam of Busy Morn, Burgoo Mary, Little Bolo and other winners.

Apply For Seasons To

H. FRIEDBERG

1800 West Main St. Louisville, Ky.

Newmarket's December Sales

By Cpl. William B. Worth

Somewhere in England, December 10

DEAR BOSS: Finally got to Newmarket. Arrived there early on December 7 for the fourth day of the December sales at the Park Paddock. I'd never seen a sale like it, and apparently, from the comments I heard, the British hadn't either. Poor individuals sold fairly easily, fair ones brought good prices, and good ones went sky-high.

Nearly everyone with whom I talked used such expressions as: "astounding sale, prices entirely too high, never saw anything like it before, will the money hold out?" Then there were some who said, "This is only the start. It is all English and dominion money being spent here. Wait until you Americans come over after the war." If it is only the start we ought to try to buy horses on reverse lend-lease after the war.

Here are the facts on the sale. During the five days of auctions, December 4-8, 669 stallions, mares, horses in training, foals, and yearlings were sold for a total of 508,207 guineas, an average of 760 guineas (or $3,192). This beats the previous high total of 490,862 guineas, set in the December sales of 1928 when 838 head averaged 570 guineas.

The sales brought to an end the best selling year over here since 1928. Bloodstock for the entire year realized 1,042,965 guineas. In 1928 the record of 1,087,783 guineas was made, with more horses being sold.

Asked what I thought was the greatest difference between English and American sales, I replied off-hand that it was the higher valuation the British put upon fillies and mares. The more I think about it, the more I think it is so. The day I was at the sales, six of the foals realized over 2,000 guineas each; five were fillies and one a colt. A Fair Trial filly foal, out of the Coronation Handicap winner Carissa, by Hot Night, went to the Anglo-Irish Agency for 4,100 guineas. A bit earlier in the morning a filly foal by Nearco out of Gloss (winner and dam of a stakes winner), by Papyrus, was sold for 4,000 guineas to M. W. Boynton. The other three filly foals sold for 3,600, 3,100, and 2,200 guineas each. The colt went for 2,000.

Then there was Carpatica, a 2-year-old filly which went for 15,000 guineas. That would never happen in the States. The best the male sex could do was the 5,100 guineas bid for Miss Dorothy Paget's 3-year-old Orestes, leader in the 1943 Free Handicap of 2-year-olds.

I was surprised to see the paddocks from which so many great horses have been distributed throughout the world. Appearances in England have to be discounted considerably due to the war, but even allowing for that the place is definitely a period piece. The sales pavilion is built around a roofless ring, with the circular stand bisected by gangways for horses to enter and leave. One of the halves is for the customers and the other half has the auctioneer's stand in the center, a small

Standing at Spendthrift Farm

1945 SEASON

SIR MARLBORO

(Property of Mrs. J. Eitinger)

Bay, 1936, by *Swift and Sure—Mad Delight, by Mad Hatter

Free To Approved Mares

Sir Marlboro won 30 races, including six stakes, and placed in six stakes. He showed great speed in many races and set a new track record for 1⅛ miles in winning the Tropical Handicap, a race in which he defeated Mioland, Our Boots, etc. Sir Marlboro is a grandson of the great **Swynford.** His dam has produced two stakes winners and five other winners. Sir Marlboro has four full brothers and a full sister—all winners, including the stakes winner Sure Delight.

REQUESTED

Chestnut, 1939, by Questionnaire—Fair Perida, by Eternal

(Owned by B. F. Whitaker)

$250 Live Foal

or Private Contract

Questionnaire has revived one of America's most noted sire lines, and Requested possibly is his greatest son. Now making his second season at stud, Requested won 10 stakes, more than $100,000.

He equaled track record for 5½ furlongs in Tremont Stakes, ran 6½ furlongs in 1:17⅗ to win the Cowdin. He carried his speed to 1⅛ miles in winning the Flamingo Stakes, beating Alsab and others. He won the Wood Memorial and was second in the Preakness, dead-heating with Sun Again.

Requested goes back to Plaudit in male descent. Great names in his male line include Himyar, Plaudit, King James, *Voter, Domino, Galopin, *Star Ruby, Commando, Peter Pan, etc.

KING COLE

(Owned by Lt. Com. Ogden Phipps)

Bay, 1938, by *Pharamond II—Golden Melody, by *Mont d'Or II

$300 Return

BOOK FULL

BOLD IRISHMAN

(Owned by Wheatley Stables)

Bay, 1938, by *Sir Gallahad III—Erin, by Transmute

$200 Return

OR PRIVATE CONTRACT

Apply To

Leslie Combs II

SPENDTHRIFT FARM

IRON WORKS PIKE LEXINGTON, KY.

ETERNAL BULL

(PROPERTY OF ALLEN T. SIMMONS)

Bay horse, 1939

*Bull Dog	*Teddy	Ajax
		Rondeau
	Plucky Liege	Spearmint
		Concertina
Rose Eternal	Eternal	Sweep
		Hazel Burke
	Rose of Roses	*McGee
		Parkview

Stakes Winner

Established Two New Track Records At Two—Never Was Unplaced at Two

Set At Least Part Of Pace In Every Start He Made

ETERNAL BULL

Eternal Bull was a race horse of tremendous speed, and had the distinction of having been in front at some time in every one of his races. He set two track records, was a stakes winner. He won the Myles Standish Stakes, placed in the Hialeah Juvenile, National Stallion, and Mayflower Stakes. Eternal Bull entered the stud in 1943, and his first foals are now weanlings. He has proved very sure with his mares.

His dam, Rose Eternal, a stakes winner of $17,095, has produced seven winners. The second dam, Rose of Roses, is the dam of stakes winners.

FEE $300 Live Foal BOOK FULL

HIGH HOPE FARM

Russell Cave Pike (Douglas M. Davis) Lexington, Ky.

press box with a normal capacity for four journalists, and more seats for bidders. It is possible, I imagine, to pack 400 persons into the stands. As in the States, spectators occupied most of the seats and bidders tried to edge their way forward to put in their raises. Seats are not reserved. Signs are posted asking spectators to save the first two rows for the bidders.

The only places I found to get warm were a little office behind the auctioneer's stand and the British Bloodstock Agency's office halfway down the hill to the town. There was also a small bar into which everyone tried to crowd with the bait of a touch of Scotch, a cup of tea, or a sandwich as the reward. The sales don't stop for lunch. They start at 9:30 in the morning, and run without a break until late in the afternoon. No time is wasted selling horses, but that may be because the money was ready and the spirit willing.

Outside the pavilion there were two walking rings for horses about to enter the sales ring. There was also a public address system which kept people informed of the progress inside the pavilion. There are rather scattered stabling accommodations for about three hundred horses.

Shortly after arriving I met Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort and his charming wife. He is going to have a strong hand in the cup and handicap races in 1945 with William Woodward's Oaks and Champion Stakes winner Hycilla and Lady Zia Wernher's Persian Gulf, a son of *Bahram, and probably the best long-distance horse in England today.

Went over to the press box and met Mr. Orchard, THE BLOOD-HORSE'S correspondent over here. He very kindly took me in tow and we went around meeting people. Everywhere we went people knew about THE BLOOD-HORSE. Heard a lot of compliments on the good work you are doing.

The tax situation over here is pretty serious. In the States we don't know what heavy taxes are. For instance, Sir Alfred Butt told me that on Wednesday he withdrew a mare he had offered for sale after the bidding had reached 3,500 guineas. He had figured that if the mare had sold for that price he would have netted but £240 on her sale, deducting taxes and commissions.

Major E. C. Doyle, the Irish veterinarian who had sold Sister Clara, Sun Chariot's half-sister, the day before for 11,000 guineas, was still happy when I met him. Apparently he hadn't figured his taxes. Anyway he had purchased Sister Clara as a yearling at the 1939 Goff sales at Dublin for 20 guineas. Her first foal he had sold for 6,600 guineas to Miss Paget this summer, and he is keeping her 1944 foal. He asked to be remembered to Dr. W. W. Dimock, of the University of Kentucky, with whom he had traveled through Ireland and England inspecting mares, before the war.

We took a look at Sister Clara and she is a grand big mare in good condition. Unfortunately all the bloodstock sold at Newmarket was not in such a good condition, due to the war. There is a terrific shortage of labor and it is hard to get enough proper feed. The only stable "boys" left are too old to be in the Forces or to be assigned civilian tasks. Lord Rosebery pointed out in his speech at the Thoroughbred Breeder's Association meeting that Ocean Swell's "lad" was 73 years old and there is another "boy" in the stable who did Cyllene 47 years ago.

Captain Boyd-Rochfort found me and introduced me to E. E. Coussell, of the British Bloodstock Agency, who has sent so many top horses

*AMBROSE LIGHT

*AMBROSE LIGHT, Chestnut horse, 1933

Pharos, Bay, 1920	Phalaris	Polymelus
		Bromus
	Scapa Flow	Chaucer
		Anchora
*La Roseraie, Chestnut, 1928	Niceas	Sundridge
		Nika
	Ebblouissante	Sardanapale
		Mille Fleurs

STAKES WINNER IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND

291,792 francs and £1,211

Owned by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener

*AMBROSE LIGHT was imported from France in 1939. He raced in that country, also in England, winning nine of his 32 starts, including the Prix Daphnis and other races in France and the Athlone Handicap and other races in England. At two, *AMBROSE LIGHT won in France, starting seven times and winning four, including the Prix Biennial de Maisons Laffite. At three, *AMBROSE LIGHT won the Prix Daphnis at Le Tremblay, under 124 pounds, at 1,600 meters (about 1 mile), and other races.

*AMBROSE LIGHT raced in England at five and six. In 1938 he won the Waterbeach Handicap, and in 1939, the Athlone Handicap.

His sire, PHAROS, was LEADING sire in France in 1935, sire of Cameronian (English Derby), etc.

*La Roseraie, dam of *AMBROSE LIGHT, raced only at two and three and not extensively in those years. She started twice at two, being second and fourth. In her first start at three, she won the Prix la Camargo, earning 66,640 francs. She was retired to stud in 1932 and *AMBROSE LIGHT is her first foal. *La Roseraie is by Niceas out of a daughter of the great French sire, Sardanapale, thus *Ambrose Light combines the best blood of France and England, and presents a desirable outcross for American mares. She is the dam of All White, winner at two and three in 1944.

FREE TO APPROVED MARES

Standing at

ELMENDORF FARM

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Communicate with

GLEN W. TOMLINSON

Box 718 Lexington, Ky.

to the States. He was very glad that you finally sent someone over here from the office to see how English racing is run

Mr. Coussel introduced me to Capt. G. McElligott, who sold *Rounders to the late Emerson F. Woodward of Texas, and also to Michael Collins, *Rounders' Irish trainer. America wouldn't have got *Rounders if it hadn't been for the war. Captain McElligott told me that he was in Australia and never saw the horse run, and that prospects were poor for much racing in Ireland. When he received the £2,500 offer for the horse from Thomas B. Cromwell, acting for Mr. Woodward, he sold him. He had purchased the horse for 240 guineas at the Goff sales. Mr. Collins, the Irish trainer of *Rounders' had in his stable at the same time, Windsor Slipper, unbeaten winner of the Irish classic races. "Windsor Slipper was a better 2-year-old, but *Rounders was a very good horse and any other year it would have been a hard job to get *Rounders out of the country."

Ran across Walter Earl, a former jockey, former trainer to the late J. B. Joel, and for the past seven years trainer for Lord Derby. Our conversation was cut short when he had to go to the ring and buy a colt foal by Colorado Kid (sire of *Rounders) out of Rose Royal, by Orpen, for 520 guineas.

Also met H. S. Persse, trainer of The Tetrarch, and of *The Satrap and Tetratema. He has in his stable A. S. Hewitt's Rustom Sirdar, a 2-year-old brown colt by Nearco—Mrs. Rustom, by Blandford. Rustom Sirdar won at Salisbury this year and I imagine that Mr. Hewitt would like to get him to the States.

Sir Eric Ohlson, who purchased the mare Olein for 17,000 guineas two years ago and is therefore an expert on high prices, told me that the prices are entirely too high this year. He also owns Dante, the unbeaten 2-year-old champion over here. "He'll win the classics," I was assured.

Former Jockey Dick Perryman, who rode for Lord Derby, has taken to training. This year he has a top-class 2-year-old colt in Chamossaire, by Precipitation, and winner of his last two starts. He could well upset Dante in the Derby or St. Leger and is currently the third or fourth favorite.

Mrs. Florence Nagel, underbidder on Happy Landing last year, and winning bidder on Carpatica, a 2-year-old filly, at 15,000 guineas on December 6, was bidding again the day I was at the sales. Ten minutes before I met her she had just purchased Summer Season, a 6-year-old mare by Solario—Midsummer, by Abbots Trace, for 6,100 guineas. Summer Season was one of the most beautiful mares in the sales. Mrs. Nagel is planning on taking an active hand in training Carpatica, winner of one of her three starts and second in the other two efforts, for the filly classic races of 1945. Carpatica was sold in just 90 seconds and Mrs. Nagel didn't join in the bidding until it had reached 14,000 guineas.

On the same day that Carpatica was sold the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks winner Exhibitionnist also went up for sale. She was the first winner of the two filly classics to be sold at public auction since Sceptre was sold 33 years ago for 7,000 guineas. She went to Lord Milford for 10,500 guineas. Sir Victor Sassoon, retrenching because of wartime necessities, sold Exhibitionnist three months ago for 5,000 guineas to the Kildangan Stud, of County Kildare, which in turn put her up for sale here.

Another bargain was cashed in the same day. Mercy, a stakes winner of £2,123 for Lord Rose-

BALLADIER

$250
LIVE FOAL

Blk., 1932, Black Toney—Blue Warbler

90 Per Cent Winners Out of First Four Crops—50 Starters, 45 Won, Including Such High-Class Performers as:

Best Reward (Camden Hcp., Wilmington Hcp. etc.), Bryan Station (Spalding Lowe Jenkins Stakes, etc.), Red Sonnett (Youthful Stakes, etc., holder of track record at Jamaica, ⅝ in :58, winning by 8 lengths), Chaco Ballad ($7,500 Gen. Montgomery Hcp.), Acrobat (co-holder track record at Aqueduct), Remind (2nd Pollyanna Stakes), Ballorosa (3rd Polly Drummond Stks.), Opportunity (3rd Maplewood Stks.), and many other tops such as the undefeated Jamae. Eight winners (4 placed) out of 14 starters at 2 in 1944.

BOSS HOSS

Brother To Blue Larkspur
(The Much-Sought Blood)

16 H., Blk., 1937, Black Servant—Blossom Time

Set track record 1 mile and 70 yards at Detroit. Boss Hoss won many good handicaps—LaSalle (track record 1 mi. 70 yds., 1:41⅖), Pontiac, Frontier, The Governor's and Memorial Day. He was second in Ky. Handicap, etc., and won other good races at Hialeah, Keeneland, Tropical, etc. At stud he will be given the opportunity he so richly deserves. The terms are a surprise: **Free To Approved Mares. Boss Hoss is the property of Carl Graham, Terre Haute, Ind.**

PATCHEN WILKES FARM

JOE A. GOODWIN LEXINGTON, KY.

bery, sold in 1941 to R. F. Watson for 2,000 guineas, was sold again this year, in foal to Big Game, for 12,000 guineas, Sir John Jarvis buying her. In addition, her first foal was sold in the September Sales for 1,000 guineas and Mr. Watson is keeping her 1944 filly foal by Big Game.

The overseas market was fair this year, in comparison with other years, but better than recent war years. There was money from Australia and New Zealand for horses but none from America. One of the busiest buyers at the sales was L. H. White, buying for Argentine interests. Argentine breeders will buy stallions or stallion prospects sight unseen, but not fillies and mares. So Mr. White purchased during the week 47 head, all mares in foal except for nine young fillies and three foals, for a total of 37,540 guineas. He purchased others privately. These are to be shipped to Argentina to be re-sold. He also purchased privately the 16-year-old Ascot Gold Cup winner Foxhunter, for export to the Argentine. Suitable transport is not available for America.

Two English Derby winners shipped to the States earlier in the war nearly joined George Frederick, the only Derby winner in the Atlantic, according to Mr. Coussell. The ships which brought *Bahram and *Mahmoud to the States were passed up by German submarine commanders, who preferred to wait until they went back across the Atlantic full of war supplies. Both ships were sunk returning to England.

« « » »

Gilt-Edged Investment

Lou Walger, who was in charge of the pari-mutuels at all the New York tracks last season, is now at Tropical Park managing the totalizator department for the meeting which opened on Christmas Day. While the installation of the totalizator has greatly increased the number of bettors at the race tracks, the pari-mutuel system of betting has practically eliminated the high players, according to Mr. Walger. In commenting on how the few heavy bettors left generally confine their operations to wagering on horses to show, Mr. Walger said:

"Biggest bet I saw all year was at Belmont Park when one man wagered $12,000 to show on Twilight Tear in the Coaching Club American Oaks. We had a minus pool in that stakes, and he won a nickel for every dollar invested, or $600."

« « » »

Best Seller and Bless Me

Olin Gentry announced last week that John W. Galbreath's stallion Best Seller, standing this season at Idle Hour Farm, Lexington, had a full book for 1945. This is the first season in stud for Best Seller, 6-year-old son of Blue Larkspur and Bazaar, by Tetratema. As a result of an early press schedule in connection with the observance of the Christmas holidays, the "book full" announcement was received too late to be included in the advertisement of Best Seller appearing on page 1029 of last week's issue.

Mr. Galbreath stated that Bless Me, his other stallion standing in Kentucky, has only three more seasons available for 1945. Bless Me, by *Sickle—Buginarug, by Blue Larkspur, is standing at the new Darby Dan Farm, Old Frankfort Pike, near Lexington.

EMILEO

(Knebelkamp and Jones, Owners)

Bay, 1933, By Sun Pal—Lady Astor, by Sweep.

$200—With Return

STAKES WINNER. Emileo won three races at 2 and was a stakes winner at 3 when he won the Bay Shore Handicap, Diophon Stakes, placed in Fall River Handicap, and won five other races.

HIS DAM, Lady Astor, also produced winners McGonigle (stakes winner of 44 races), Flowery Lady (25 wins), Our Grace, Lady Peg, Emdale, Winona Lady, Yank Bomber, Just For Fun, Sentiment Sake, etc.

SIX STARTERS, 4 WINNERS. Emileo has had comparatively few foals and only two crops of racing age. Six of his foals have started, four have won, one has placed. They include Colonel Read (winner at 2 and 3), Sigma Kappa (winner at 3 this season), Leorey (winner at 2 this season), etc. Emileo is standing 1945 season at

NATIONAL STOCK FARM

Buechel, Kentucky

Write or Phone

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CHOICE HAY FOR HORSE FARMS

STRAIGHT CLOVER

ALFALFA (2nd and 3rd cuttings)

CLOVER and TIMOTHY

Mixed, running heavy to clover

This is choice hay obtained in the North by one of our men. We can make delivery only in carload lots.

HINKLE CONTRACTING CO.

P. O. Box 147

Phone 1085 Paris, Ky.

STANDING AT

FARAWAY FARM

1945 SEASON

WAR ADMIRAL

By Man o' War—Brushup, by Sweep

$1,500 Return For One Year
BOOK FULL

Winner of Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Belmont, and other stakes, for a total of 21 victories and $273,240. He was unbeaten at three and won at distances of from six furlongs to two miles. His first two crops have given him a reputation as a great sire.

War Admiral's First Crop
(Foals of 1941)

17 Foals, 16 Started, 15 Won and the Other Placed.

Winners include BEE MAC, first in Hopeful and Spinaway Stakes, and other important races.

* * * *

Second Crop Includes
(Foals of 1942)

WAR JEEP, winner East View Stakes, Richard Johnson Stakes, Remsen Handicap, second in Sanford Stakes, winner four other races.

BUSHER, winner Matron Stakes, Adirondack Handicap, The Selima Stakes, and other races. Also, eight other winners at 2 this season.

WAR RELIC WON

Narragansett Special (beating Whirlaway, Equifox, etc.), Massachusetts Handicap (beating Foxbrough, Royal Man, Market Wise, etc.), Kenner Stakes (beating Welcome Pass, Quakertown), Governor's Handicap (beating Equifox, Haltal, etc.), and was second in Saranac Handicap (beaten a nose by Whirlaway). He won nine of his 20 starts, was four times second, twice third, and earned $89,495.

WAR RELIC

By Man o' War—Friar's Carse, by Friar Rock

$500 Return For One Year
BOOK FULL

War Relic, now in his second season in the stud, has a background of breeding and performance which gave him exceptional popularity as a stallion in his first season. His dam, winner of three stakes, also has produced the stakes winner, Speed Boat, dam of Level Best.

VETERINARY CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

Apply to

CHARLES GRIBBIN

Faraway Farm **Lexington, Ky.**

ENGLISH TURF TOPICS

By V. R. Orchard

Record Sale at Newmarket

LONDON, December 9.—You will have heard that the December Sales at Newmarket created a somewhat astonishing record—approximate figures are 669 lots sold for 508,207 guineas and averaging 760 guineas. Even the most experienced breeders were surprised at some of the prices paid and the sales were promoted into headline values in some of the London or national papers. Racing writers, rarely at a loss for adjectives, tried in vain to think of some new ones. I never remember so much fuss being made before.

Nearly everybody who is anybody in racing and breeding was present at the five-day session, one reason being that the annual general meeting of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association was held at Newmarket on the Tuesday evening. It would have been more pleasant, however, if some of our friends from abroad had been present. Such buying as there was for abroad was nearly all done by agents. One visitor happily proved an exception to the rule; the tall, uniformed figure of Bill Worth, of the staff of THE BLOOD-HORSE, was a reminder of those happy days when U. S. A. citizens used to make a point of coming to see our horses. Let us hope that those days will come again soon. [For Cpl. Bill Worth's impressions of the Newmarket sales see page 33.—Ed.]

Incidentally, we—or Messrs. Tattersall—hope to provide much more adequate and comfortable accommodation at Newmarket after the war. A modern sale ring has been devised, around which visitors will be seated in a semi-circle, so facing the auctioneer. There will be a restaurant, a club room, and all the usual amenities which might be expected. Nothing can be put in hand at present, owing to priorities of steel and timber, bricks and stone; these commodities may only be had by permit, and supplies are short, even then. Also please remember we have the best part of a million houses to repair from bomb damage, not to mention the thousands of new houses which must be built in the near future.

The word *million*, treated by our forefathers with respect, seems somehow to have lost its importance nowadays. The hard-pressed breeding community, however, when it realized that the half-million sale had brought the total turnover of bloodstock in 1944 to over a million pounds, could be excused for expressing pleasure. However regarded, the sale brought money into racing—some of it from new sources. To that extent it was extremely satisfactory. The other side of the picture is that genuine breeders must return a very substantial portion of their receipts in the form of income tax and super tax, and that buyers, if they have bought badly or if their purchases do not turn out well, have paid dearly for their ventures. That, of course, may happen every year, but this year big sums are at stake.

The December Sales originated in 1886 and were organized in order to dispose of the bloodstock belonging to Fred Archer, whose suicide on November 8 had followed his defeat on St. Mirin

Halberd

Chestnut, 1940

Halberd	*Blenheim II	Blandford	Swynford
			Blanche
		Malva	Charles O'Malley
			Wild Arum
	Wand	Man o' War	Fair Play
			Mahubah
		Baton	Hainault
			*Batanoea

Halberd's outstanding pedigree combines brilliant sire lines of America and England. His sire is a leading sire in both countries, and his get include sires and producers. Wand was a stakes-winning daughter of Man o' War and her female family is a strong producing one. Baton also is dam of Boatswain, Kearsarge, etc., grandam of Firethorn, Creole Maid, etc. *Batanoea also produced the stakes winners Corvette, Son o' Battle, etc.

$300 Return

Standing At

ROCKRIDGE FARM

(David N. Rust, Jr.)

Leesburg, Va. Phone: Leesburg 33W-1

Robert Morris

$200 Live Foal

Robert Morris Bay, 1938	*Jacopo	Sansovino	Swynford
			Gondolette
		Black Ray	Black Jester
			Lady Brilliant
	Arch Queen	*Archaic	Polymelus
			Keystone II
		*Queen Mab II	Sunstar
			St. Agnes

No. 16 family.

Standing At

MEREWORTH FARM

Robert Morris is the best son of the successful sire *Jacopo and from a very strong female family, out of a dam of eight winners and sister to Ancient Queen, dam of four stakes winners. Robert Morris was among the best 3-year-olds of his year, racing against Whirlaway, Our Boots, King Cole, Porter's Cap, Dispose, Swing and Sway, and others. He won the Excelsior and Peter Pan Handicaps, placed in the Belmont, Dwyer, Withers Stakes, Yankee Handicap.

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Lexington Mereworth Farm Kentucky

Attention! Western Mare Owners

If it is SPEED you want or STAMINA AND SPEED

ARIEL TOY

Brown Horse, 1936

Ariel	Eternal	Sweep
		Hazel Burke
	Adana	*Adam
		Mannie Mimyar
Toyo	*Waygood	Tracery
		Ascenseur
	Ming Toy	Uncle
		Saratoga Belle

DERBY, STAKES AND HANDICAP WINNER
14 FIRSTS, 15 SECONDS AND 7 THIRDS

- ARIEL TOY possesses the Requisites of a successful Sire: Performance, Pedigree, and Conformation.
- ARIEL TOY won the Arkansas Derby, Joseph E. Martin Memorial Stakes, Colonial Handicap (6 furlongs in 1:10⅘), Sanford Stakes (disqualified); SECOND in Nursery Stakes No. 1 Hialeah, Hialeah Juvenile Championship, Juvenile Stakes, Tremont Stakes, Hopeful Stakes defeating JOHNSTOWN), Saratoga Stakes and Saratoga Sales Stakes; THIRD in Flash Stakes and Constitution Handicap.
- ARIEL TOY possessed extreme speed. He ran the quarter in :22⅕ and the ⅜th mile in :34, displaying amazing speed "winning by four," the ⅝th mile in :58 flat, and 5½ furlongs in 1:05. He ran 6 furlongs in 1:10⅘ "winning by two." On numerous occasions he won at 6 furlongs between 1:10 and 1:11.
- ARIEL TOY possessed STAMINA, DURABILITY, EXTREME AND TERRIFIC SPEED, winning the Arkansas Derby, 1⅛ miles, "winning by three" easily; won at mile and 70 yards in 1:42, "winning by five" easily.

Standing at **PAULFRED FARMS**
Under Direction of CLARENCE M. JOHNSON
R. R. Box 584 $200 LIVE FOAL Tulsa, Okla.
(Brochure of ARIEL TOY upon request)

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***Worms* LIKE THIS:**

No horse can win races if worms are in the saddle. Get rid of these parasites that steal your winnings—and bring on more maladies in horses than any other cause. Use safe, dependable "Thoroughbred STRONGYLEZINE." Recommended by leading breeders and trainers (names on request).

STRONGYLEZINE is non-toxic—never puts a horse off its feed, never loses a single day's training! Requires no tubing, no drenching, no starving. Can be used with complete safety for brood mares, sucklings, yearlings, horses in training.

Price $3.00 per bottle, $30.00 per dozen.

From your supply dealer or druggist at the track, or postpaid when ordered direct from us. Get free booklet, "Worms in Horses." Post Office Box 22-A, Lima, Pa.

Man-O-War
REMEDY COMPANY
LIMA, PA.
Complete Line of Veterinary Remedies
Leg Paint, Liniment, etc.

in the Cambridgeshire of that year. In time it became a regular sale for the disposal of bloodstock. Apparently the sale reached its peak total (now eclipsed) in 1928. The figures in that year were 838 lots sold for 478,427 guineas, averaging 570½ guineas. Of that total 84,560 guineas was received as the result of the sale of Sir Abe Bailey's broodmares, fillies, and foals. [The guinea's pegged value is $4.24.—Ed.].

Here are a few comparative figures affecting the present sale:

	Lots Sold	Total (Gns.)	Average (Gns.)
†1913	713	303.658	432
1914-17 Average	506	88.940	176
†1918	551	217.259	394
†1938	843	242.279	287
1939	645	111.599	173
1940	346	75.008	217
1941	404	74.865	185
1942	417	162.613	390
1943	597	259.585	434½
1944	669	508.207	760

†Non-war years.

Briefly, the figures shew that, whereas the 1914-1917 war brought averages down to about 40 per cent of those of the peace year 1913, averages in this war, after a three-year slump (1939-40-41) picked up in 1942 to exceed normal and have continued to advance.

But it is disconcerting to reflect that, in the first year *after* the last war, namely in 1918, averages were more than double those during the four war years. On such an analogy, if 1944 averages are doubled in 1945 we should arrive at an average of twice 760, equals 1,520. That, in dollars, at four to the pound, would be a $6,384 average over all!

I may add that a big dealer warned me to be prepared for a sensational increase in prices in 1945. He was speaking from a half-filled order book, having failed to fulfill a large number of commissions from abroad.

If matters should work out in this way we might have to alter radically our ideas of bloodstock values. There will, however, be various leveling influences, and I do not think that anyone need be alarmed because of present indications. I doubt, for example, whether our own home market would stand for any startling advance in present rates and it, after all, is the real regulator of prices, not the foreign or dominions market; these, indeed, may have a moderating influence, if any.

2-Year-Old Filly for $63,600

I HAVE been unable as yet to analyze the sale. Mr. Robert Needham, the statistically minded partner in Messrs. Tattersall's, may oblige before I send my next message. I should say, at a guess, that the feature of the proceedings was the high prices paid for foals. We will come to these presently. It goes without saying that broodmares by the fashionable sires, or covered by them, mostly sold well. Some bad breeders were among them, but buyers took chances, no doubt in the hope that their 1946 foals would sell well. Several horses in training sold very well, as for example the Aga Khan's 4-year-old Baman, by *Bahram out of Una, by Tetratema. Baman won small races in each of his three seasons, but clearly his racing prospects are slight. His value therefore is as a potential stallion. His sale price was 5,000 guineas.

The only dispersal sale was of Anthony de Rothschild's broodmares and foals. These, 21 in number, realized a total of 42,030; most of them

STAGEHAND

Phalaris
*Sickle
Selene

Bay, 1935

Fair Play
Stagecraft
Franconia

***Sickle's Greatest Son Out of Fair Play's Greatest Daughter**

Stakes Winner of $200,110 **Set Track Records up to 1¼ Miles**

Stagehand's first foals, two-year-olds of 1944, came to hand quickly. Fifteen started, 12 won or placed. The winners include the stakes winner ICANGETIT, Miss Stage, Prop Man, Wings, In the Wings, Stager, Bob Mann.

Stagehand raced three seasons, established two new track records and equaled two others. In his 3-year-old season Stagehand won Santa Anita Derby (beating Dauber, Sun Egret, etc.), Santa Anita Handicap (beating Seabiscuit, Pompoon, etc., 1¼ miles in 2:01⅘, **new track record),** Empire City Handicap (under 124 pounds, beating Fighting Fox 120, etc., 1⅛ miles in 1:51, **equaling track record),** Narragansett Special (under 119, beating Bull Lea 113, Cravat 108, etc., 1 3/16 miles in 1:56⅕), Governor's Handicap (under 120, 1⅛ miles in 1:49⅖, **new track record),** placed in the Brooklyn Handicap, Derby Trial, Dwyer Stakes, and James C. Thornton Memorial Handicap.

At four Stagehand won the McLennan Memorial Handicap (under 126, beating Bull Lea 122, Mythical King 112, etc., 1⅛ miles in 1:48⅕, **equaling track record),** and was third in the Widener (under 126, to Bull Lea 119, and Sir Damion 114). In the Widener Stagehand's left fore ankle was badly cut, and he bowed in his other leg as a result of favoring the injured ankle. The Widener was his last race.

$500 **For Live Foal**

SCENESHIFTER

Brown, 1934, by *Sickle—Stagecraft, by Fair Play

Sceneshifter has developed into a grand looking stallion and he is transmitting his fine individuality to his get. As a race horse Sceneshifter won six races and $12,600, was placed in the Belmont Stakes, Bahamas Handicap, and Dwyer Stakes. He had speed and could carry weight. He ran six furlongs in 1:11, 1⅛ miles in 1:48⅖, and was second to War Admiral when the latter equaled the American record of 2:28⅗ for 1½ miles.

$200 **For Live Foal**

Veterinary Certificate Required and Mares Coming to These Stallions to Be Approved.
These Stallions are owned by Mr. Maxwell Howard

STANDING AT

RUNNYMEDE FARM

Paris **Kentucky**

Make Applications To

EARLE SANDE

Box 63, Elmont, Long Island **New York**

were good value, I thought. Miss Paget was a big seller, but she was only weeding out to make room for new stock; she was also a buyer. The biggest buyer, numerically, was L. H. White who, with his partner, Senor Faski de Dada, spent 39,730 guineas on 50 lots, mostly mares in foal and fillies. These will go to Argentina next year, presumably in the late summer. Senor Roberto Seabra bought, through his agents, at least one very nice filly and a broodmare for his establishment near Rio, where his imported stallion, Felicitation, is at stud.

Commissions were also executed for South Africa, Australia and New Zealand and, on a smaller scale, for India. Australia and New Zealand seem at present the most favored countries as regards ships. The British Bloodstock Agency and the Anglo-Irish Agency did a very fair business, but partners of both firms told me that they had to turn down numbers of commissions, either because of price limits or for lack of shipping facilities and other reasons.

Mrs. Nagle, whose father, I believe, was the chairman of Maypole Dairies, a large distributing concern, bought three important lots, including the 2-year-old Carpatica, whose price of 15,000 guineas was the highest at the sale and constituted a record for a 2-year-old sold at public auction. Mrs. Nagle breeds and races on a moderate scale but is obviously extending her interests. Her colt, the late Sandsprite, was second in Midday Sun's Derby. Carpatica was bred by Lady Bullough from Hyperion and Campanula, by Blandford. Her husband, the late Sir George Bullough, won the One Thousand Guineas of her year with Campanula. The filly Carpatica, now sold, won one of her three starts this season and may be kept in training by her new owner next season before she retires to the paddocks.

The next highest-priced lot, Mercy, was perhaps a better bargain. She is a 6-year-old daughter of Fair Trial and Pip Emma, by Solario, and is believed to be in foal to Big Game. Mercy was bred and raced, very successfully, by Lord Rosebery, who sold her at the end of her racing career for 2,000 guineas to R. F. Watson. She was now sold for 12,000 guineas—a profit to Mr. Watson, who is Lord Manton's brother, of 10,000 guineas, less costs—to Sir John Jarvis, an industrialist who is now a member of Parliament and engaged in considerable public work. He has bred and raced on liberal lines for many years and has his stud near Newmarket.

Lord Milford, another keen breeder and owner—his stud is at Dalham Hall, near Newmarket, and he trains with Jack Jarvis—paid 10,500 guineas for Exhibitionnist, a 10-year-old daughter of Solario and Lady Wembley, by Tredennis; she is believed in foal to Fair Trial. Exhibitionnist won the One Thousand Guineas and Oaks of 1937 in the colors of Sir Victor Sassoon. The dam, Lady Wembley, is a half-sister to *Royal Charlie, which won 13 races in U. S. A. Lord Milford, by the way, won the Ascot Gold Cup in 1938 with Flyon, which was sold at this present sale for 2,100 guineas.

The 20-Guinea Mare

THE most romantic transaction of the week, however, was the sale of the former National Stud filly, now a mare, Sister Clara, believed in foal to Dastur. Sister Clara was bred in 1938 from the moderate Scarlet Tiger (by Colorado) and Clarence. Seventeen of Scarlet Tiger's year-

CRAP SHOOTER

ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST BRED HORSES

CRAP SHOOTER
Bay, 1930

- *The Porter*
  - *Sweep*
    - *Ben Brush*
    - *Pink Dominio*
  - *Ballet Girl*
    - *St. Leonards*
    - **Cerito*
- *Surplice*
  - *Fair Play*
    - *Hastings*
    - **Fairy Gold*
  - *Surcingle*
    - **Rock Sand*
    - *Souveraine*

CRAP SHOOTER is Full Brother to ALGOL—15 Wins and Stakes, and brother in blood to other winners—PORTSUR and DIANE S.

CRAP SHOOTER is half brother to TIME SUPPLY—18 Wins and $144,995.

CRAP SHOOTER'S Yearlings are grand individuals.

CRAP SHOOTER is sire of 4 winners from his first crop.

FREE SERVICE 1945 Book Your Mares Now	BLUE ACRES FARM R. F. D. 5, Lexington, Ky.	FREE SERVICE 1945 Book Your Mares Now

Blue Acres Farm is located on Spears Rd., just off Jacks Creek Rd., 11 Miles from Lexington, Ky.

lings came up for sale in the following year, 1939, among them the filly, Sister Clara. The National Stud, which sells its best yearlings at Newmarket, appears to have thought so little of her that she was sent with three others to the August Sales at Ballsbridge, where she fell to the bid of Major Doyle at 20 guineas; Major Doyle, a distinguished soldier and amateur rider in his day, is a friend of the famous American veterinarian Dr. W. W. Dimock.

Anyhow, he liked the filly and, in due course, bred her to Stardust. Meanwhile, her dam, Clarence, foaled Sun Chariot, which, as you know, was the outstanding filly of seasons 1941 and 1942, winning three classics in the King's colors as a leased filly. It was not surprising, when Doyle brought the Stardust—Sister Clara yearling to our October Sales, that he sold her for 6,600 guineas. The mare herself has now been sold for 11,000 guineas, so Major Doyle's profit is 17,000 guineas less 20. Incidentally, he still has her colt foal, of which we may hear more next year. Sister Clara, nodded for in thousands, goes to Miss Dorothy Paget's stud farm.

I can only mention one more individual sale. This is of Dawn Ray, in which you will be especially interested. Dawn Ray was bred by Marshall Field in 1935 from Ethnarch and the wonderful broodmare Black Ray. You know the family. She won two races in Ireland at three years and is the dam, so far, of two moderate runners. Now in foal to Fairway, she was bought by the vet, Brayley Reynolds—for whom, at the moment, I cannot say. The purchase price was 8,100 guineas.

Orestes Brings 5,100 Guineas

IT may interest you if I refer to one or two, not necessarily of great consequence, but which had been covered by some of the younger sires and were accordingly in considerable demand. They included Lord Manton's Felsetta (1933, by Felstead), covered by Straight Deal, 3,800 guineas; Biddy Gal (bred by William H. Lipscomb in 1931 and imported here in 1935, by *Sir Gallahad III), covered by Nasrullah, 730 guineas; Gold Vista (1936, by Gold Bridge), covered by Watling Street, 3,200 guineas; Painter's Song (1935, by Gainsborough), covered by The Phoenix, 2,800 guineas; Mercy (1938, by Fair Trial), covered by Big Game, 12,000 guineas, as already reported.

Some charming foals came up. Among them were: Filly by Fair Trial—Carissa, 4,100; filly by Nearco—Gloss, 4,000; filly by Casanova—Hermia, 3,600; filly by Panorama—Bouquet, 3,100; colt by Blue Peter—Serena Blandish, 3,200; colt by Watling Street—Alabama, 3,000 guineas.

Horses in training included Orestes (with which Miss Paget hoped to win the Derby), 5,100; Baman, 5,000; High Profit, 4,000; Brunel, 3,600; Seasick (three-parts brother to the current Derby winner Ocean Swell), 2,500. Now for the remainder of the mares.

Monsoon (1941, by Umidwar—Heavenly Wind, by Tai-Yang), 7,300, to J. A. Dewar; was second in this year's Oaks. Rossington (1938, by Fairway—Rosy Legend, by Dark Legend, and a three-parts sister to the champion juvenile, Dante), 7,000, to Sir John Jarvis, who also bought Mercy; her colt foal by Gold Bridge realized 2,500. Bonny Ann (1932, by Fair Trial—Fancy Free, and so a three-parts sister to Blue Peter), 6,000, to Senor Roberto Seabra. Bunting (1941, by Blue Peter—Bongrace), 5,000, to N. Donaldson of the Donald-

ROKEBY JAKE

Rokeby Jake, Brown, 1940

- Jean Valjean
  - *Stefan the Great
    - The Tetrarch
    - *Perfect Peach
  - Jeanne Bowdre
    - Luke McLuke
    - *Black Brocade
- Float
  - Man o' War
    - Fair Play
    - Mahubah
  - *Queen of Jest
    - Black Jester
    - Princess Dorrie

Rokeby Jake, a very fast colt, won at Pimlico spring of 1943, but soon thereafter a leg injury forced his retirement. Good appearance, winning speed and pedigree all point to success for him in the stud. The pedigree above shows the male line of speed and stud success. Rokeby Jake's dam, Float, is a daughter of Man o' War and dam of stakes winner Mandingham and other good winners. Both second and third dams are stakes winners and dams of stakes winners.

Fee $100

Standing At

ROKEBY FARM

UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

For information communicate with J. T. Skinner, Middleburg, Va., or B. F. Dishman, Rokeby Farms, Upperville, Va.

OLD KENNEY FARM

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

SEASON 1945

EIGHT THIRTY - - $1,000
BOOK FULL

With return if stallion is still in present ownership.

Chestnut horse, 1936, by Pilate—Dinner Time, by High Time

JAMESTOWN - - - - $250

With return if stallion is still in present ownership.

Bay horse, 1928, by St. James—Mlle. Dazie, by Fair Play

The physical condition of any mare coming to these stallions is subject to approval.

Return service must be claimed by November 1, 1945.

Apply to

GEORGE D. WIDENER
Land Title Building, Philadelphia 10, Pa.

Or

WILLIAM M. KING
Old Kenney Farm, Lexington, Ky.

MR. BONES

Brown, 1933

By *Royal Minstrel—Rinkey, by Pennant

Through arrangement with the Greentree Stable, this sire of stakes winners is

Standing 1945 Season

MERRYLAND FARM

HYDE, MARYLAND

Mr. Bones has been bred to a small number of mares, but he is a sure foal-getter and has sired the stakes winners Caribou (New York Handicap), Burnt Cork (Prairie State Stakes, etc.), Dockstader (Pimlico Nursery, etc.), and other winners. Mr. Bones won six races, including Swift Stakes, the Dwyer, was second to Granville in Belmont Stakes. Mr. Bones is out of a stakes winner which also is grandam of The Rhymer, Sweep Swinger, etc.

Fee $200 With Return

Apply:

DANNY SHEA

Merryland Farm, Hyde, Md.
Phone: Fork 2951

SWEEPING LIGHT

"THE MANNA HORSE"

Sire: MANNA. Dam: SWEEPING GLANCE, by SWEEP
Sire of LIGHT LADY and TANGLED.

14 Registered Foals for 1944. 54 Starters, 39 Winners, 231 Races Won. These figures do not include nine 2-year-old winners in 1944.

FEE $1,000 RETURN

*SHIFTING SANDS II

"THE FAIRWAY HORSE"

Sire: Fairway. Dam: Panic, by Hurry On.
Sire of the Stakes Winners TEXAS SANDMAN, SANDSTORM and DUNE.

FEE $300 RETURN

PAIRBYPAIR

Sire: NOAH. Dam: *FRIZEUR, by *Sweeper.
Sire of BLUE PAIR and MERCURY.

FEE $300 RETURN

MILITARY STOCK FARM

John S. Wiggins

Paris, Kentucky Phone 5200

Stallions Standing 1945 Season at
Mrs. John D. Hertz's

STONER CREEK STUD

COUNT FLEET

Br., 1940, Reigh Count—Quickly, by Haste

Fee $1,500

With Return for one year, return to be claimed by Dec. 1, 1945.

BOOK FULL

Reservations now being accepted for 1946 and 1947.

COUNT GALLAHAD

B. or br., 1934, *Sir Gallahad III—Anita Peabody, by Luke McLuke

Fee $200

Return for one year, return to be claimed by Dec. 1, 1945.

Free to stakes winners and producers of stakes winners.

GALA HOUR

Bay, 1936, by *Sir Gallahad III—One Hour, by *Snob II

Fee $200

With Return for one year, return to be claimed by Dec. 1, 1945.

Free to stakes winners and producers of stakes winners.

REIGH COUNT

Ch., 1925, *Sunreigh—*Contessina, by Count Schomberg

Fee $500

With return if stallion still in our possession.

BOOK FULL

All Mares To Be Approved

Make Applications To RALPH BAIRD

STONER CREEK STUD

PARIS, KY. PHONE 1075

son Shipping Line. Solar Cygnet (1940, by Hyperion—Sweet Swan, and covered by Lighthouse II), 6,000, to Captain Farr, of Worksop Manor. Summer Season (1938, by Solario—Midsummer, by Abbots Trace and covered by Blue Peter), 6,100, to Mrs. Nagle, who also bought Carpatica. Hermia (1934, by Hurry On—Midsummer, by Abbots Trace, covered by Blue Peter), 5,700, to the Norman Court Stud. Hay Harvest (1939, by Hyperion—Festuca, by Phalaris, and covered by Big Game), 5,500, to Mrs. Nagle.

The National Stud made a curious purchase—a 2-year-old filly called Pukwana, a small winner this season, by Papyrus out of Concordia, by Son-in-Law out of Ciceronetta, by Cicero. The price was 4,000 guineas. The only explanation I can give is that Ciceronetta was the dam of the brilliant Picaroon, one of the best horses ever trained at Manton.

There is one more important purchase to be recorded. A. Roberts, a night-watchman at Hitchin, Herts., bought the 8-year-old Abbot's Toil, believed to be in foal to Boro Boudoir. The mare is really quite well bred and comes of a winning family besides being herself a dam of two winners. Mr. Roberts had the distinction of paying the lowest price of the whole five-day session—12 guineas.

I must record, as a postscript, the resignation of the one and only E. E. Coussell, after twenty years of unremitting service, from the honorary secretaryship of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. Coussell, who must have friends in the five continents and in every civilized country, is overburdened with work and just can't carry on with his job—officially, at any rate—any more. I think he must be planning another trip round the world.

STAKES AND HORSES

Short Cuts to Victory

INAUGURAL HANDICAP, Tropical Park, Dec. 25, $7,500 added, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. First division. Time, 1:10⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $5,875, $1,500, $750, $375.

Offenbach, 3, 110, (A. M. Bank) 1
Silvestra, 110, Insco—*Fleche d'Argent (Woolford Farm) 2
Quien Es, 117, Hygro—Bonnie Jane (Max Wexler) 3

Others, Challenge Me, 3, 118; He Rolls, 114; Ration Scotch, 3, 116; Quillon, 116; Uncle Jock, 112; Alfios, 118; Johnny Jr., 119; Tidy Reward, 3, 108; Kopla, 114; Okapi Lancer, 3, 123; Bel Reigh, 3, 118. Mutuel field, Offenbach, Silvestra, and Tidy Reward. Winning jockey, G. L. Smith.

Second division, time, 1:10⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $5,825, $1,500, $750, $375.

Dustman, 3, 120 (Greentree Stable) 1
Sophocles, 120, *Sun Briar—*Alberta (Bohanet Stable) 2
Hasteville, 119, Haste—Jamesville (Gustave G. Ring) 3

Others, Dartaway, 110; Smart Bet, 124; Harvard Square, 122; Dora Dear, 3, 118; Charter Member, 114; Signator, 115; Jimmie, 3, 115; Fire Power, 3, 112; Freeland's Lad, 116.

With 28 horses in the overnight entries for Tropical Park's Inaugural Handicap, the management split the stakes into two divisions. At post time there were no scratches in the first division, and this required that two of the starters, the favored Okapi Lancer and Kopla, break from outside the starting gate.

The longshot Uncle Jock, with an inside post position, got away first, closely accompanied by Quillon and Quien Es. Uncle Jock led around the turn to the stretch, while Quillon began to slow down. Both the leader and Quien Es went slightly wide, permitting Offenbach to slip through on the rail and draw out by half a length in the final furlong. Silvestra came between horses in the drive to beat Quien Es a head for place money.

Mountain Range

By EQUIPOISE

Equipoise, winner of 29 races and $338,610, ranks among the five leading money winners in American Turf history. He set a new world's record when he ran a mile in 1:34⅖.

FEE $100

Physical Condition of Mares Subject To Approval

MOUNTAIN RANGE
Chestnut horse, 1938

- Equipoise
  - Pennant
    - Peter Pan
    - *Royal Rose
  - Swinging
    - Broomstick
    - *Balancoire II
- Edelweiss
  - *Chicle
    - Spearmint
    - Lady Hamburg II
  - Helvetia
    - *Hourless
    - *La Belle Helene

HALF-BROTHER TO FIVE WINNERS—Edelweiss, dam of Mountain Range, was a stakes winner and is dam of winners Alps, Devil's Peak (winner in six seasons), Snow Ridge (winner in four seasons), Snowline, and Chamonix. Mountain Range's second dam, **Helvetia**, was a winner and dam of stakes winners **Snark** (also sire), Matterhorn, and Edelweiss, and four other good winners.

Please Communicate With

P. C. JAMES, JR.

James Building **Fairbury, Illinois**

BLESS ME

Brown, 1939

*Sickle	Phalaris	Polymelus
		Bromus
	Selene	Chaucer
		Serenissima
Buginarug	Blue Larkspur	Black Servant
		Blossom Time
	Breakfast Bell	Black Toney
		Batter Cake

BROTHER IN BLOOD TO BY JIMMINY

SIRE LINE

BLESS ME comes of a sire line predominant in America, England and other countries. His sire, *Sickle, was leading sire in America in 1936 and 1938, and his get in this country alone, exclusive of England and France, etc., have won very close to two million dollars. *Sickle's brother, *Pharamond II, likewise has been notably successful in the United States, and his half-brother, Hyperion, is not only England's greatest living sire but one of the greatest England has produced.

FEMALE LINE

BLESS ME traces in tail female line to *Macaroon, one of the foundation mares of Mr. E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour Stud, thence back to a mare by Matchem of a family which has produced for Mr. Bradley such stakes winning mares as Batter Cake, Baba Kenny, Bee Mac, Beanie M. and Beatty Beall. *Macaroon's daughter, Batter Cake, won the Cincinnati Trophy at two and was half-sister to Betty Beall, dam of Baba Kenny and Beanie M., both of whom won the Matron and other stakes. (Baba Kenny also is dam of Bee Mac). Batter Cake's daughter, Breakfast Bell, by Black Toney, was consistent in four years of racing, winning stakes at Saratoga and Belmont Park, and then producing Buginarug. Buginarug, due to an injured hip, raced only at three and from six starts wons three and was twice third racing against the best of her age in the East. Her first foal was BLESS ME. She has since produced the winner Bit of Sugar, and By Jimminy, winner of the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, the Shevlin, Dwyer, Travers and the American Derby, setting a new record for the race. Thus to *Sickle, Buginarug produced Bless Me and to *Sickle's full brother, *Pharamond II, she produced By Jimminy. It will be noted that Buginarug has two close crosses to Black Toney, one of the greatest tributaries of the rich source of Domino blood in this country. She is by a grandson of Black Toney out of a daughter of Black Toney.

RACING PERFORMANCE

BLESS ME made six starts at two, won four, placed in other two. He won at Saratoga, at Belmont (beating First Fiddle and Wait A Bit) and at Laurel (beating Vagrancy). At three: Won Saranac Handicap by four lengths, mile in 1:37⅕; won another race at Saratoga by six lengths, mile in 1:37⅕; won a three-quarter race, defeating 4-year-old Harvard Square, in 1:11⅖; was second, beaten a neck in Jerome Handicap, giving winner 10 pounds, finishing ahead of Devil Diver, mile in 1:36⅖. At four: Bless Me won Frontier Handicap, 1⅛ miles, beating Bon Jour, Col. Teddy, Amber Light and Some Man; won Gen. Doolittle Handicap, carrying top weight, ¾ in 1:10⅖; won another ¾ race by six lengths, giving 8 to 16 pounds to each of other starters. In his entire career of 22 starts, Bless Me won 10 races, was second in four and third in two.

BLESS ME — $250 Return Only Three Seasons Available

Bless Me is standing at the new Darby Dan Farm, Old Frankfort Pike, Lexington, Ky. Please communicate with

JOHN W. GALBREATH

42 East Gay Street **Columbus, Ohio**

BEST SELLER

Best Seller, standing 1945 season at Idle Hour Farm, Lexington, has a background of breeding and performance which immediately made him popular in the stud. He won Governor's Handicap twice, Equipoise Mile twice, Skokie, Churchill Downs, Motor City Handicaps and other important races. He defeated Thumbs Up, *Rounders, Whirlaway, Marriage, Daily Trouble, etc.

Bay Horse Foaled in 1938

(Property of JOHN W. GALBREATH)

By BLUE LARKSPUR—BAZAAR, by TETRATEMA

One of the Best-Bred Horses in America

$300 With Return

BOOK FULL

The latter held off the fast-closing Challenge Me by half a length. Both Offenbach and Silvestra were members of the mutuel field at nearly 22 to 1. Okapi Lancer was always far back.

Dark Legend	{ Dark Ronald by Bay Ronald—Darkie { Golden Legend by Amphion—St. Lucre
*EASTON (Brown, 1931)	
*Phaona	{ Phalaris by Polymelus—Bromus { Destination by Desmond—L'Etoile
OFFENBACH (Bay gelding, 1941)	
Mad Hatter	{ Fair Play by Hastings—*Fairy Gold { Madcap by *Rock Sand—Lady Madge
METELLA (Chestnut, 1931)	
*Meridienne	{ Bruleur by Chouberski—Basse Terre { Mysia by Bachelor's Double—Mitylene (No. 6)

Robert Sterling Clark, breeder; A. M. Bank, owner; W. F. Smith, trainer.

Offenbach was the result of a mating made in England, where Metella had been sent by Robert Sterling Clark after having one foal (Argella, by *Happy Argo) in this country. Her second foal, by Brokers Tip, was foaled in England and later brought back to this country as *Third Legion. Metella also came back to America with her third foal (1940), named *Oatmeal (by Cameronian), at her side and while she was carrying Offenbach. The gelding raced at two early this season for Mr. Clark, then became the property of the Marise Farm stable (Louis Tufano, owner of Market Wise), and was claimed for $5,000 by his present owner in October at Jamaica. Altogether Offenbach has started 23 times, won four races, finished second four times, and has earned $14,497.

METELLA ran once unplaced, four foals. Winners, Argella (18 wins), *Third Legion, *Oatmeal (third in Stony Brook Claiming Stakes), Offenbach (stakes, above). *MERIDIENNE, unraced, four foals. Winner *Corona II. MYSIA, raced only at three, third in Oaks, ten foals. Winner, Mylee. Producers *Meridienne (above), Maizy, Myrrhe.

Dustman, fortunate to have the services of Eddie Arcaro, won the second division of the stakes in the same manner as Offenbach, by slipping through on the rail in the final eighth, after Signator, Jimmie, Smart Bet, Sophocles, and Harvard Square had been closely bunched on the pace. Although Sophocles proved to be the most durable of the early leaders, he could not withstand the closing bid of Dustman, which won by two lengths. Hasteville came from far back to lose place money by a head. Smart Bet, trying for his eighteenth victory of the year, was the heavy favorite, but the old sprinter could not handle his impost and take the lead over the fast field. Both divisions of the stakes were run just a fifth of a second over the track record.

Blandford	{ Swynford by John o' Gaunt—Canterbury Pilgrim { Blanche by White Eagle—Black Cherry
*BLENHEIM II (Brown, 1927)	
Malva	{ Charles O'Malley by Desmond—Goody Two-Shoes { Wild Arum by Robert le Diable—Marliacea
DUSTMAN (Dark bay gelding, 1941)	
Gainsborough	{ Bayardo by Bay Ronald—Galicia { *Rosedrop by St. Frusquin—Rosaline
*BLUE DUST (Bay or brown, 1929)	
*Golden Araby	{ Golden Sun by Sundridge—Golden Lassie { Sweet Palm by William Rufus—Palm Leaf (No. 20)

Mare's Nest Stud, breeder; Greentree Stable, owner; E. L. Cotton, trainer.

Dustman was foaled May 8, 1941, at Col. John Hay Whitney's Mare's Nest Stud, Lexington, and at two won only one race out of 17 starts. In 1944, however, he was more consistently in the money and won five races. In all he has started 36 times, won six races, finished second eight times, third five times, and has earned $19,680.

Old Hickory Farm Stallions
(Phil T. Chinn)

HIGH BREEZE

Brown, 1938, by Ariel—Theia, by Chance Play
A Handsome Horse of Superior Racing Quality

An accident cut short HIGH BREEZE'S racing career in his two-year-old season after only five starts, three of which he won and the fourth found him placed despite being injured. In his first race, at Jamaica, he won by eight lengths, defeating the stakes winners Bold Irishman, Daily Delivery and others. At Belmont, he won by 2½ lengths, defeating the stakes winner Robert Morris. He won the Juvenile Stakes by 4 lengths, defeating stakes winners Omission and Air Master, missing track record by only 1 second although the footing was not fast. His injury was evident for the first time in the Flash Stakes, but he was third nevertheless, beaten only 2¾ lengths in time only ⅘ second off track record. In the United States Hotel Stakes, his fifth and last start, he revealed soreness going to the post and was unplaced.

Complimentary Seasons for Mares of Suitable Bloodlines

Owners of High Breeze will lease produce of Dams of Stakes Winners

ZACAWEISTA

Black, 1926, by High Time—*Lucrative, by Mordant

$500—Return Book Full

Versailles-Midway Pike Farm
Phone: Versailles 488 Woodford County
KENTUCKY

MARES FOR SALE

PARHOOP
Bay, 1935

War Whoop { Man o' War / Highest Appeal
Paraken { *Paragon II / Kennyetto

Bred to Court Scandal, by *Royal Minstrel, out of The Colonel's Lady

HAZLE CRIMPER
Chestnut, 1930

*Crimper { Maintenon / Frizette
Bright Eastern { Friar Rock / Eastern Star

Bred to Court Scandal, by *Royal Minstrel, out of The Colonel's Lady

WAR HOPE
Chestnut, 1932

War Whoop { Man o' War / Highest Appeal
Weeya { High Cloud of Rockminister / Media Hora

Bred to Court Scandal, by *Royal Minstrel, out of The Colonel's Lady

KEYSTONE FARM
(JOHN J. MEDVITZ)
Stockton Road Hazleton, Pa.
Phone Hazleton 1258-J

AMERICAN TURF ASSOCIATION

Incorporated

M. J. Winn, President, Chicago, Ill.

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CHURCHILL DOWNS

Louisville, Ky.

LINCOLN FIELDS JOCKEY CLUB

Crete, Ill.

KEEP YOUR HORSES HERE

FOR RENT—Conveniently located facilities for your horses for winter or duration of war:

22 stall horse barn with enclosed walking track and

10 stall horse barn

Running water and electric lights in each barn. 100 acres of open land suitable for galloping and 50 acres fenced and divided into 4 paddocks. Feed readily available nearby. One room comfortable living quarters for 3 or 4 men. . . . . Located on U. S. Route 1, 60 miles south of Washington, D. C., and 9 miles south of Fredericksburg, Va. Prefer to rent or lease as a whole. Write or phone George C. Rawlings, 1111 E. Main St., P. O. Box 6-J, Richmond, Va., Phone 2-5856.

HIPODROMO de LAS AMERICAS

MEXICO CITY

STAKES CLOSING JANUARY 15, 1945

Stake — Date to be run	Value Pesos	Value U. S. Cy.
HANDICAP DE LAS AMERICAS—Apr. 22	125,000	$26,000
3-Year-Olds and Up—1¼ Miles. — 1st Closing—Jan. 15. Supp.—Mar. 15		
†DERBY MEXICANO—Apr. 8	75,000	16,000
3-Year-Olds—1⅛ Miles. — 1st Closing—Jan. 15. Supp.—Feb. 15		
HANDICAP PRESIDENCIAL—May 13	50,000	10,500
3-Year-Olds and Up—1⅛ Miles. — 1st Closing—Jan. 15. Supp.—Apr. 15		
†GRAN PREMIO NACIONAL—Mar. 18	35,000	7,500
3-Year-Olds—1 1/16 Miles. — 1st Closing—Jan. 15. Supp.—Feb. 15		
†STAKES JOCKEY CLUB MEXICANO—Mar. 4	30,000	6,500
3-Year-Olds—1 Mile. — 1st Closing—Jan. 15. Supp.—Feb. 15		
HANDICAP PUEBLA—May 5	20,000	4,500
3-Year-Olds and Up—1⅛ Miles. — 1st Closing—Jan. 15. Supp.—Apr. 15		
‡CAMPEONATO JUVENIL—May 27	15,000	3,500
2-Year-Olds—5 Furlongs. — 1st Closing—Jan. 15. Supp.—Apr. 15		
CAMPEONATO DE POTRANCAS—May 1	12,500	2,600
2-Year-Old Fillies—4 Furlongs. — 1st Closing—Jan. 15. Supp.—Apr. 15		
CAMPEONATO DE POTROS—May 6	12,500	2,600
2-Year-Old Colts—4 Furlongs. — 1st Closing—Jan. 15. Supp.—Apr. 15		
PREMIO ANAHUAC—Feb. 18	Winner-take-all	
2-Year-Olds—2 Furlongs. — 1st Closing—Jan. 15. Supp.—None		

†Triple Crown.

‡Campeonato Juvenil (Juvenile Championship) is for colts, geldings and fillies.

WIRE ALL NOMINATIONS IMMEDIATELY AND CONFIRM IN WRITING TO:

FRED H. PARKS, Racing Secretary

HIPODROMO DE LAS AMERICAS — SAN JUAN DE LETRAN, 21

MEXICO, D. F.

BRUNO PAGLIAI, President

Eduardo R. Galvan, General Manager

His victory in the Inaugural was his first stakes victory, his third consecutive win.

*BLUE DUST, winner at two and three, including Fairfield Plate, eight foals. Winners, Grim Reaper (California Derby, San Bruno Handicap, sire), Torch Song, Blue Castle, Battle Smoke, Dustman (stakes, above). *Blue Dust is half-sister to *Goldrim, dam of *Civil Code, winner Hollywood Premiere Handicap. For further particulars see THE BLOOD-HORSE of November 11, 1944, page 652.

Tiger Call Beats Champion

At "bush" race meetings in the West the boast is heard often that the quarter horse can beat the Thoroughbred running a quarter of a mile. Most of the Thoroughbreds competing against quarter horses on the western circuits, however, are old, sore, cheap platers whose speed has been dulled. Seldom has the opportunity developed for matching a top Thoroughbred sprinter with a top quarter horse at the latter's best distance—two furlongs.

The opportunity came recently at Gulfstream Park on the last day of the meeting. Florida's seldom-publicized cattle country is made up of farms which operate with cowboys and quarter horses and quarter horse races are quite a sport among Florida's cattle men. They had developed a sort of champion in Joe Palooka, reportedly by a Thoroughbred sire, named Maeace, a *Grandace horse which formerly raced for the Maemere Farm. As the result of a "fanning bee" between Joe Palooka's owner, Joe Hendry, of La Belle, Fla., and Harold Clark, director of Gulfstream Park and owner of the Louisiana Farm stable, the quarter horse and Mr. Clark's Tiger Call were matched at two furlongs.

Unfortunately, the track turned up muddy the day of the race, a condition Joe Palooka would not like, his owner said. For his rider, Joe Palooka had 16-year-old farm boy Clarence Lewis, who rode bareback, barefoot, and barechested, making his weight of 98 pounds. America's leading rider for 1944, Ted Atkinson, with a jockey's usual equipment, weighed in at 107 pounds.

Despite the lack of mutuel betting, a number of cowhands supported their champion with side bets made with racing followers. The gate was placed square against the quarter pole, and Joe Palooka, true to his breed, bounded out of the gate to gain a two-length lead over his Thoroughbred opponent, but in 100 yards Tiger Call overhauled the chunky, chestnut horse and drew away in the final eighth by five lengths. The winner ran the quarter in :22⅘, very fast on the off-track.

Tiger Call was one of the most precocious 2-year-olds of Florida's early 1944 racing. He was second in the Hialeah Juvenile and third in the Orange Blossom Stakes. By Tiger, out of Stretch Call, by Upset, he was one of a number of fast 2-year-olds from his sire's first crop, and was sold at Keeneland as a yearling.

TRACKS AND MEETINGS

ACCEDING to the Government's request that racing be concluded on January 2, both Tropical Park and the Fair Grounds at New Orleans were to end their brief meetings on that date and thus bring all racing to an end in the United States until the authorities in Washington believe

LOVELY NIGHT

(Property of Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark)

LOVELY NIGHT—Bay, 1936
- Pilate — Friar Rock / *Herodias
- Snooze — Peter Pan / Idle Hour

Lovely Night was a winner in each of the four seasons he raced, a stakes winner in two seasons. He won 15 races and $55,660, was five times second, five times third.

Although not a stakes winner at two, Lovely Night was a colt of stakes class, won the Sultana and Big Blaze Handicaps, three allowance races, was second in Great American Stakes, Remsen Handicap, and third in Ardsley Handicap. At three he won Constitution, Queens County, Empire City, and Butler Handicaps. At six in 1942 he won the Amagansett Handicap, Cagliostro Hurdle Handicap, Shillelah Steeplechase, was second in Broad Hollow Steeplechase Handicap. He injured his ankle in the last named race and was retired.

Lovely Night is a son of the successful young sire Pilate (also sire of Eight Thirty, etc.) and out of the dam of the stakes winner Pompeys Pillar and two other winners from six foals. Lovely Night's first get will be yearlings of 1945.

$200 LIVE FOAL

Standing At

ELSMEADE FARM

Russell Cave Pike (Cy White) Lexington, Ky.

STALLION FOR LEASE

DOUBLE HEADER

Chestnut, 1937

Sire: HEAD PLAY. Dam: DINAH DID, by COLIN (undefeated)

Half Brother to HE DID

DOUBLE HEADER combines the Prepotent blood of FAIR PLAY with *ROCK SAND and DOMINO, which blood combination has produced the greatest winners of America.

DOUBLE HEADER is half-brother to the young successful sire, HE DID, winner of $79,460. Sire of seven winners in his first crop. Whose 1944 yearlings averaged $6,811. One yearling sold for $34,000.

DINAH DID by COLIN, dam of DOUBLE HEADER, produced HE DID as above, DINAH DID UPSET (Test Stakes, Prince George Handicap, etc.) and producer, LITTLE DINAH and Producer, SHE DID, DID SHE and producer, OUT CRY, BELLARION (20 wins), JACK OF CLUBS, HARD LINE, OH DINAH, DINAH VICTORY and Producer, and DINAH DID PLAY.

DOUBLE HEADER'S second and third dams were stakes winners and dams of stakes winners.

DOUBLE HEADER has perfect conformation and carries the true coat color of the FAIR PLAYS—CHESTNUT.

DOUBLE HEADER'S birthright of Speed got the better of his underpinning. His terrific flight of Speed was his undoing in his one and only start at two.

DOUBLE HEADER very, very sure, has had two seasons at stud. His first foals, now weanlings, are outstanding individuals. Inspection of his weanlings invited.

Address Communications to

CLARENCE M. JOHNSON

PAULFRED FARMS

R. R. 9, Box 550 Tulsa, Okla.

(Brochure upon Request)

OKAPI

(Property of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane)
Brown, 1930 No. 16 family.

- Eternal
  - Sweep
    - Ben Brush, by Bramble
    - Pink Domino, by Domino
  - Hazel Burke
    - *Sempronius, by Wisdom
    - Retained II, by Hanover
- Oktibbena
  - *Rock Sand
    - Sainfoin, by Springfield
    - Roquebrune, by St. Simon
  - Octoroon
    - Hastings, by Spendthrift
    - *Ortegal, by Bend Or

Sire of 61 Winners—45 at 2, Including 2-Year-Old Stakes Winners Kewey Dee, Kopla, Gannet, etc.; Also Okana (Fastest Mile of 1941, winner $10,000 added San Francisco County, $25,000 added Bay Meadows, $25,000 added Argonaut Handicaps, etc.), and Other Consistent Winners.

OKAPI was a stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4, and placed in stakes at 5. In all, he won six stakes, placed in nine. His own racing ability (winning three stakes at 2 and winning consistently throughout his racing career) has been apparent in his sons and daughters which have come to hand quickly and have won each season on up to 7.

On his sire's side, Okapi's ancestors include Sweep, Ben Brush, Domino, Hanover and other great horses. Through his dam, he is a descendant of Hastings, Spendthrift, Bend Or, etc. Thus, through both breeding and performance, he has the background of a successful sire. Furthermore, his record in the stud bears out the good predictions made for him.

FASTEST MILE of 1944 (1:35⅘) was run by Okana July 4 when this 3-year-old son of Okapi set a new track record at Longacres in the Independence Day Handicap.

KEWEY DEE, 2-year-old son of Okapi, won the Myles Standish Stakes this season, beating Paper Mill, Beldine, etc., with all horses carrying same weight. Kewey Dee also has won handily carrying top weight against competition of class.

MORE THAN 300 races have been won by the get of Okapi. Thirty-seven winners of 1944 are his sons and daughters, including seven winners at 2. A study of Okapi's first crop shows the consistency of his get. A number of these first-crop foals have won at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and at 7 in 1944.

Fee $250—Live Foal

PSYCHIC BID

(Property of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane)
Chestnut, 1932 No. 16 family.

- Chance Play
  - Fair Play
    - Hastings by Spendthrift
    - *Fairy Gold by Bend Or
  - *Quelle Chance
    - Ethelbert by *Eothen
    - *Qu'Elle est Belle II by *Rock Sand
- *Queen Herod
  - Tetratema
    - The Tetrarch by **Roi Herode**
    - Scotch Gift by Symington
  - Reine de Neige
    - **Roi Herode** by Le Samaritain
    - Snowflight by Cyllene

A top-class 2-year-old, Psychic Bid won:

- Sanford Stakes, beating Omaha, Boxthorn, etc.
- Hopeful Stakes, by four lengths, beating Rosemont, Esposa, Omaha, Balladier, 11 others.
- Weybosset Handicap, all ages, with Time Supply, My Dandy, Miss Merriment in the beaten field.

Also second in Aberdeen, Belmont Park Juvenile, and National Stallion Stakes and third under top weight (giving winner 15 pounds) in Wannamoisett Handicap. In the Youthful Stakes he lost his rider; in the Futurity he was bumped severely at the start.

At three Psychic Bid won:

- Scarsdale Handicap, 1 mile 70 yards, beating Sation, setting track record.
- Fall River Handicap.
- Laurel Stakes.

Also third in Preakness, Wilson Stakes, Jerome Handicap.

At four Psychic Bid won Nyack Handicap and was second in Paumonok Handicap.

SIRE OF 11 2-YEAR-OLD WINNERS TO DATE IN 1944

Of the 44 winners in Psychic Bid's first five crops, 33 have been winners at two and four have been stakes winners. He is right at the top among sires of 2-year-old winners in 1944.

His stakes winners include Daily Trouble (Hawthorne Handicap in two successive seasons), Big Stakes (Wakefield Handicap), Outbid (Haggin Stakes), Very Snooty (Albany Handicap and Richard Johnson Stakes).

Last year (1943) nine of his two-year-olds started, seven won and one placed.

Back of his successes as a racer and as a sire is a great family presented in part in the pedigree on this page.

Fee $250—Live Foal

Both Stallions Standing 1945 Season At

HIGH HOPE FARM

(DOUGLAS M. DAVIS)

Russell Cave Pike **Lexington, Ky.**

the war situation bright enough to permit a revival of the sport.

In the first seven of the eight days that Tropical Park was permitted to operate, betting was brisk, as the total of $4,308,479 and the daily average of $615,479 revealed. The largest handle was on New Year's Day when a crowd of 14,745 wagered $777,674 at the morning program preceding the Orange Bowl football game. These figures were based mostly on nine-race programs, which had been in effect at both Tropical Park and New Orleans since early in the week.

Amazingly fast times were turned in for many of the races at Tropical Park. Iron Mask's world record of 1:03⅖ for five and one-half furlongs, set by the noted sprinter, with 150 pounds up, at Juarez in 1914, was reduced a fifth of a second on December 27, when former Jockey Hilton Dabson's Nance's Ace, a 3-year-old filly by Case Ace—Comeover, by Whisk Broom II, outlasted Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Sanoj a nose. The winner carried 112 pounds.

On the following day the American record of 1:40⅗ for one mile and 70 yards was cut a fifth of a second by the 3-year-old Spangled Game, the property of the partnership of Bermar and Metcalf, as he came from off the pace to nose out He Rolls, which was to win a division of the New Year's Handicap several days later. The winner is a gelding by Reigh Count—Fancy Feathers, by *Chicle. The previous American record had been held jointly by Mike Hall, Chasar, and Ball Player (recently destroyed in a fire at Oaklawn Park).

Perhaps the most incredible time performance of the Tropical Park meeting was in the opening race on December 30, a sprint at 5½ furlongs for horses running with a claiming price of $1,750. L. J. Lepper's Lady Hairan, a 3-year-old daughter of *Hairan—Lady Menifee, by Menifee, with 115 pounds up, led all the way, running her first quarter (according to the electric teletimer) in :22⅖, the half in :45⅖, to finish out the distance in 1:04, two and one-half lengths in front of her nearest rival.

Indicative of the confidence horsemen had in an early renewal of racing was their continuing to run their horses in their usual class range without trying to get rid of them in cheap claiming races. There were a few instances of horses, mainly maidens, being dropped down for the first time, but these instances were more than offset by the number of horses being entered with somewhat higher valuations than had been the case before the ban was announced.

Tropical Park's $5,000 added New Year's Handicap was divided into two divisions, with the first half going to Edgehill Stable's He Rolls, victor by a neck over the pacemaking Signator of Woolford Farm. M. B. Goff's Skytracer led most of the way in the second division of the mile and 70 yard stakes to finish two lengths in front of J. L. Foley's Ration Scotch.

While the Fair Grounds did not enjoy as great betting and attendance as Tropical Park, the New Orleans course during the first eight of the nine days it was to operate handled a total of $1,925,743, a daily average of $240,743, with the New Year's Day program attracting $382,329, the highest wagering of the meeting.

Joe W. Brown's Fox Brownie turned both his New Orleans starts into victories by accounting for the $2,500 New Year's Handicap, for 3-year-olds and up at six furlongs. The 4-year-old gelding by Gallant Fox—Dorothy B., by Diavolo,

MARKET WISE

Twice Winner Over Whirlaway

(Property of Louis Tufano)

By BROKERS TIP—ON HAND, By ON WATCH

ON HAND is a 100 per cent producer. She has had 5 foals of racing age, all winners, two of them stakes winners—MARKET WISE and TOO TIMELY (Coaching Club American Oaks).

KIPPY produced 9 winners, including the stakes winners SORTIE (also sire), ON POST, and Tweedledee.

$750—Live Foal

A Few Seasons Available

Visitors at Hedgewood have described Market Wise as "A grand looking horse" . . . "One of the best looking horses in stud this year."

Won at Three, 1941

Pimlico Special . . . beating Haltal, only 2 started.
Edgemere Handicap . . . beating Royal Man, Foxbrough, Fenelon, Your Chance (Suburban winner that year), etc., in new track record time for the mile and one-eighth, 1:50.
Jockey Club Gold Cup . . . beating Whirlaway a nose, after racing head and head with him last half mile, both weighted at 114; Fenelon finished third; time for 2 miles, 3:20⅘, new American record.
Gallant Fox Handicap . . . winning by 6, beating Dark Discovery, Fenelon, Shot Put, Tola Rose, etc.
Gov. Bowie Handicap . . . carrying top weight of 124, and reducing track record for the mile and five-eighths one and one-fifth seconds to 2:43⅕. (*Kayak II held record previously.)
Rockingham Park Handicap . . . carrying top weight.
Wood Memorial Stakes . . . beating Curious Coin, King Cole, etc.

Won at Four, 1942

Suburban Handicap . . . by 2 lengths, carrying 124, beating Whirlaway (129), Attention (124), Can't Wait (109), Bolingbroke (108), etc., mile and one-quarter in 2:01⅘, last quarter in :24⅖.
McLennan Handicap . . . carrying 124, beating War Relic, Our Boots, etc.

Won at Five, 1943

Massachusetts Handicap ($50,000 added) . . . carrying 126, top weight, beating Salto (103), *Don Bingo (114, winner of Suburban in previous start).
Narragansett Special . . . carrying 124, top weight, beating Air Master (100), Thumbs Up (122), Shut Out (118), Apache (120), Bolingbroke (116), and Sun Again (114). (His last race.)

Standing At

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HEDGEWOOD FARM PHONE 6569-X

GREENTREE FARM STALLIONS

1945 SEASON

THIRD DEGREE

$200 Return

THIRD DEGREE	Questionnaire	Sting	Spur
			Gnat
		Miss Puzzle	Disguise
Bay, 1936			Ruby Nethersole
	Panache	Broomstick	Ben Brush
			*Elf
		Panasine	Peter Pan
			*Ladasine

No. 1 family.

THIRD DEGREE will make his third season at stud in 1945. His first foals are weanlings which have been highly complimented for their uniform high quality, conformation, and substance by those who have seen them. Inspection of his first crop is invited at the farm. Third Degree is one of the best sons of Questionnaire, himself one of the best sires standing in America today. Third Degree was a stakes winner of 10 races, including Bay Shore, Potomac, Yorkshire, Metropolitan Handicaps, placed in National Stallion, Pimlico Futurity, Hialeah Juvenile Championship, Saratoga Special, Grand Union Hotel Stakes, Futurity, Blue Grass Stakes, Jerome Handicap, Shevlin Stakes, Carter and Suburban Handicaps. On his female side, Third Degree's pedigree includes the names of sires and mares which made the Whitney stud famous.

AMPHITHEATRE

$200 Return

AMPHITHEATRE	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy	Ajax
			Rondeau
		Plucky Liege	Spearmint
Brown, 1939			Concertina
	Arena	St. James	*Ambassador IV
			*Bobolink II
		Oval	Fair Play
			Olympia

No. 16 family.

AMPHITHEATRE was a race horse of extremely high class. He raced only at two, winning four of his nine starts and placing in three other starts. He won over all kinds of tracks, winning the Flash Stakes on a sloppy track, Saratoga Special (beating Shut Out, Black Raider, and others), Futurity Trial Stakes (in 1:10⅘ under top weight of 122 pounds), and set a track record of :58⅘ for five furlongs at Belmont Park. Amphitheatre also placed in the Hopeful (to Devil Diver and Shut Out), and in the United States Hotel Stakes. Amphitheatre combines the blood of two of the world's foremost nurseries. His sire has led the American list four times, and his dam was a good producing daughter of Oval, dam of Goose Egg (stakes winner and fine producer). Oval also is grandam of Shut Out.

Any breeder interested in breeding several mares to either or both of the above stallions will be given special concessions.

The Books Of These Two Greentree Stallions Are Full For 1945

SHUT OUT

Chestnut, 1939

By Equipoise—Goose Egg, by *Chicle

$750 BOOK FULL Return

QUESTIONNAIRE

Bay, 1927

By Sting—Miss Puzzle, by Disguise

$750 BOOK FULL Return

QUESTIONNAIRE'S BOOK IS ALSO FULL FOR 1946

GREENTREE FARM

Paris Pike **P. O. Box 1110** **Lexington, Ky.**

forced the early pace of Layaway and then outgamed Chipamink and Bert in the stretch to win by half a length. He was the 8-to-5 favorite in the wagering.

The first 2-year-old race of the year drew 11 colts and geldings, all carrying 122 pounds, except Frederick Wyse's Air Rate, which got in with 117 because his rider, Joseph Santer, was an apprentice. Air Rate, a chestnut colt by Wise Counsellor's son Deliberator out of Air Pocket, by Ariel, which could have been figured to inherit precocity and speed from both sides of his pedigree, broke among the leaders and in the final eighth drew out by two lengths. Bred by Tollie Young, Air Rate was sold to Mr. Wyse at the Keeneland summer sales for $3,200. The pacemaker, which held on for second money, was C. C. Tanner's Bold Regard, a bay colt by Petrose—Pushover, by Sweep.

Seeing Eye, at 60 cents to the dollar, won his second stakes and third race in as many starts at the current meeting of the Hipodromo de las Americas, when he scored in the Premio Navidad on Christmas Day. The colt by *Bull Dog—Owena, by The Porter, came to the front in the stretch of the mile test to win by two and one-half lengths. The property of the popular Mexican sportsman Gustavo Zepeda Carranza, Seeing Eye, now a 4-year-old, last spring won the Derby Mexicano and was second to Gay Dalton in the Handicap de las Americas. Previously at the current meeting he won the overnight Handicap Cristobal Colon and the Handicap Morelos which, like the Handicap Navidad, had an added value of 12,500 pesos. He carried 126 pounds in his latest victory. Second and third in the Christmas Day feature were Naidu and Endy.

« « » »

Permit for Daytona Beach

The Florida State Racing Commission recently (before Mr. Byrnes announced the ban on racing) was ordered by the State Supreme Court to grant a permit to the newly organized Daytona Jockey Club for construction of a race track near Daytona Beach. The commission had declined to license the organization on the grounds that the promoters for the new track had failed to show that the Daytona Beach area could successfully support horse racing, that construction materials for the proposed plant could not be obtained until after the war, and that the new jockey club did not show adequate financial support.

In a four-to-two opinion, with one justice disqualified, Florida's highest court held that the jockey club's application for the permit was made in compliance with the Florida statutes, and that the commission must issue the permit.

Florida's racing laws are drawn so that it is usually easier to get a permit to operate a race track than it is to exercise the permit after receiving it. The State's local option law in the various counties makes it possible for the holder of a permit, which has been granted by the commission, to ask the electors of the county designated in such permit to ratify or reject the license by a majority vote in a special election. The holder of the permit must pay for such an election. But on the petition of 20 per cent of the qualified voters in any county where horse racing has been licensed or conducted, an election may likewise be held for the recall or revocation of a racing permit.

Grand Slam

Chestnut, 1933, by Chance Play—Jeanne Bowdre, by Luke McLuke

Sire of Seven Hearts

Grand Slam won $76,090 and was an immediate success at stud, the winners in his first crop, racing at two in 1943, placing him second on the list of 2-year-old money winners that year. His first crop included the 2-year-old stakes winners Devil's Thumb and Ogma. In this crop also was Seven Hearts, who won stakes at three in 1943, and has developed this year into one of the top handicap horses of the season.

$1,000—Return

Gallahadion

Bay, 1937, by *Sir Gallahad III—Countess Time, by Reigh Count

Gallahadion won $92,620, including Kentucky Derby (defeating Bimelech, etc.), San Vicente Handicap and other important races. He was second in Arlington Classic, Derby Trial Stakes; third in Preakness. His sire led American list four times, and his maternal grandsire, Reigh Count, is sire also of Count Fleet and many other stakes winners.

$250—Return

Ladysman

Chestnut, 1930, by Pompey—Lady Belle, by *Polymelian

SIRE of this year's 2-year-old stakes winner BEST EFFORT

$500—Live Foal

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Marvin Childs
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Standing 1945 Season at Horace N. Davis' Blue Grass Heights Farm, Lexington, Ky.

THANKSGIVING

Winner eight races and $60,080, including Travers Stakes, Huron, Saranac, Philadelphia, Excelsior, Constitution Handicaps, etc., in a limited number of starts.
Sire of Record-Breaking 2-year-old Stakes Winner of 1944—Bertie S.

THANKSGIVING Bay, 1935	Bud Lerner	The Finn	*Ogden
			Livonia
		Dreamsome	Superman
			Ballymena
	Inchcape Belle	Inchcape	Friar Rock
			Rose of Gold
		Swan Song	Ben Brush
			Pink Domino

By BUD LERNER

Winner Youthful, Whirl Stakes, etc. Sire of many stakes winners.

1st DAM, INCHCAPE BELLE ..... **By Inchcape**

Inchcape Belle, only daughter of Inchcape, won at two, and also dam of winners, Bud's Bell (Polly Drummond Stakes, etc.), Zone (18 wins), Bell Chimes, Turkey Wings, Royal Rank, Zegora and Grey Belle.

2nd DAM, SWAN SONG ..... **By Ben Brush**

Swan Song won and produced Hell Gate (winner at two), Apprehension (winner and sire of stakes winners) and the producer, Friar Song. Swan Song is sister to Sweep, famous sire and producer.

From the get of the five mares he previously served, Thanksgiving has an allowance winner, a record breaking stakes winner (Bertie S.) and a horse which placed. This is his second public season.

Veterinary Certificate Required **FEE $250 — LIVE FOAL**

Address Communications to owner: Philip Godfrey, 135 Broadway, New York 6, or to Horace N. Davis, Route 2, Lexington, Ky. Phone 4750.

NORTH WALES STUD

WARRENTON, VA.

Stallions Season 1945

RAMILLIES

Bay, 1939, by *Blenheim II—Risky, by Diadumenos

Ramillies was a first-class race horse. At 2 he finished second to Devil Diver in the Sanford Stakes, and fourth to Some Chance in the Futurity. He possessed both speed and stamina. At 5 he won at all distances up to 1⅛ miles. He also finished second to *Princequillo in the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap, 1 3/16 miles, and fourth to First Fiddle in the Massachusetts Handicap.

The record of his sire, *Blenheim II, is known too well to require repetition here. His dam, Risky, also is dam of the stakes winners Risque, Riskulus, the winners Taken (19 wins), Jovius (16 wins), and leading producers, including Risk (dam of three stakes winners, etc.).

$350—Return

*BAHRAM

Brown, 1932, by Blandford—Friar's Daughter, by Friar Marcus

$2,500—No Return

Book Full

*HYPERIONION

Ch., 1940, by Hyperion—*Penicuik II, by Buchan

Full brother to Pensive, winner of Kentucky Derby, Preakness, etc., and $167,715 in stakes. *Hyperionion won at 2, also finished second in Saratoga Sales Stakes and third in Grand Union Hotel Stakes. He won at 4 and was unplaced only once at 3. His sire, Hyperion, led the English sire list 1940-41-42 and ranks high again this year. *Hyperionion presents an excellent outcross for mares of American bloodlines.

$350—Return

HEAD PLAY		*CHRYSLER II
Ch., 1930, by My Play—Red Head, by King Gorin		Brown, 1931, by *Teddy—Quick Change, by Hurry On
$350 — RETURN		$350 — RETURN

Return privilege for one year; return to be claimed if mare proves barren by Dec. 1, 1945. All mares must be accompanied by veterinarian certificate showing freedom from contagious disease and all barren and maiden mares showing that they are free from infection and sound for breeding purposes. Owner of the stallion reserves the right to cancel the return service for any mare and refund the stud fee paid. The owner is not responsible for accidents or disease. The owner reserves the right to refuse service to any mare.

Address

NORTH WALES STUD

WARRENTON VIRGINIA

A New Virile Young Sire

*READING II

Property of Ryana Ranch

STAKES WINNER IN AUSTRALIA AND U. S. A. OF OVER $98,725

Brings strength, staying quality. Through his grandsire Tracery have come Papyrus, Quashed, Peter Pan (Aust.), Copyright, Congreve, *Kayak II.

NEW VITALITY

*READING II, Bay horse, 1936
- Marconigram: Abbots Trace (Tracery, Abbots Anne); Marcia Blanche (Lemberg, Lindal)
- Gravure: High Art (Gainsborough, Whitetor); Gnere (Kenilworth, Linotype)

STAYING POWER AND SPEED

At two won Rosehill Juvenile Stakes, Rosehill Juvenile Handicap, 2-year-old Handicap at Canterbury, A. J. C. Sires' Produce Stakes (7 furlongs, beating High Caste and seven others).

At three, A. J. C. Derby (1½ miles, 122 lbs.), V. R. C. Derby (1½ miles, 122 lbs.), V. R. C. St. Leger (1¾ miles), A. J. C. St. Leger (1¾ miles), Chipping Norton Plate (1½ miles).

At five, Canterbury Stakes.

Won 10 races, 10 times second, 18 times third in Australia, earned £17,522.

In America won three races, including Green Velvet Handicap on grass, 1 3/16 miles, beating Equifox, Equitable.

FEE $500

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Circle M Farm

STALLIONS—1945 SEASON

BIG PEBBLE

$500—RETURN

BIG PEBBLE, Bay horse, 1936
- Black Servant: Black Toney (Peter Pan, Belgravia); *Padula (Laveno, Padua)
- *Beach Talk: Sundridge (Amphion, Sierra); *Miss Ronald (Bay Ronald, Sesara)

WINNER OF $172,917

A stallion of handsome appearance and good disposition, and a fighting, winning horse on the race track where he won the McLennan Memorial Handicap, Widener Handicap (1¼ miles in 2:02⅘), Hollywood Gold Cup (1¼ miles in 2:02⅖, beating Mioland, etc.), Washington Park Handicap (beating Bushwhacker, Haltal, Shot Put, etc.). He was second in Whitney Stakes (conceding 10 pounds to winner Fenelon), in Saratoga Handicap (giving Haltal nine pounds and beaten a head), and placed in other important stakes in which he gave weight to winners.

*BEACH TALK, Big Pebble's dam, was winner at 2 and 3 and also dam of winners Burnt Brown, Burning Up (32 wins), Boy Valet (21 wins), and other good winners. Big Pebble's second, third, fourth and fifth dams all were good producers and three of the four were stakes winners.

•

A FAST YOUNG STALLION

FREE TO APPROVED MARES

Foray Array

Bay, 1942, by *Foray II—Fine Array, by *Sir Gallahad III

Foray Array showed extreme speed in winning his first two starts and was leading in his only other start when an injury necessitated his retirement. His sire was a stakes winner in three seasons and was rated best two-year-old of his year in England. The second dam is by Stimulus out of the noted producer, Virginia L., by *McGee.

—Apply—

CIRCLE M FARM

Rice Road, Route 2

LEXINGTON, KY.

Stallions Standing At

CLAIBORNE-ELLERSLIE STUDS

1945 Season

FLARES

$250 Return

Standing at Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, Va.

FLARES Bay, 1933	Gallant Fox	*Sir Gallahad III
		Marguerite
	Flambino	*Wrack
		*Flambette

Flares has out three crops of racing age and has proved he gets good horses. He is sire of Skytracer (winner 1944 Blue Grass Stakes, beating Broadcloth, others), Chop Chop (winner Endurance Handicap, $25,000 added Empire City Handicap, placed in Ardsley Handicap, Classic Stakes), Teentee (winner Pimlico Nursery Stakes), and other winners which have placed in stakes. He has sired 12 winners from his first crop and nine winners from his second crop, and has out 2-year-old winners from his third crop now racing. During the 1944 season, to Nov. 30, his get have won $45,930 in first monies only. Flares combines the bloodlines which have contributed most to the success of Belair Stud, and he was a top race horse himself. He won Newmarket Stakes, Ormonde Plate, Burwell Stakes, Princess of Wales' Stakes, Dullingham Stakes, Lowther Stakes, Champion Stakes, and Ascot Gold Cup. He placed in other of England's best stakes races.

TINTAGEL

$250 Return

Standing at Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, Va.

TINTAGEL Bay, 1933	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy
		Plucky Liege
	Heloise	Friar Rock
		*Affection

Tintagel has been very successful as a sire with four crops racing, including his current 2-year-olds. Of 13 starters from his first crop he has sired 11 winners, including the good winners Castleridge, Tinted Chick, Tell Me More, White Sea, and Eric Knight. Of 16 foals in his second crop, 2-year-olds of 1942, he has 14 winners, including several which have won in three seasons, and the good winners Amble Tint, Short Life, Gold Tint, Tindell, Tintitter, Darby Doc, and others. Seven of 12 starters in Tintagel's third crop, now 3-year-olds, are winners and three others have placed. More than 50 per cent of Tintagel's winners in his first three crops won as 2-year-olds. He has out eight 2-year-old winners to date this year, including the good winners Talmadge and Freddie's Pal (four races each), Slight Edge, and others. Tintagel is from a leading sire, and his dam has produced five other stakes winners. During the current season, his get have won $57,880 (first monies only).

***BLENHEIM II** — Brown, 1927, by Blandford—Malva, by Charles O'Malley. — $2,500 No Return, BOOK FULL

***SIR GALLAHAD III** — Bay, 1920, by *Teddy—Plucky Liege, by Spearmint. — $1,500 BOOK FULL

***RHODES SCHOLAR** — Bay, 1933, by Pharos—Book Law, by Buchan. — $500 Return, BOOK FULL

***JACOPO** — Brown, 1928, by Sansovino—Black Ray, by Black Jester. — $300 Return, BOOK FULL

SNARK — Bay, 1933, by Boojum—Helvetia, by *Hourless. — $300 Return, BOOK FULL

Return is for one year if mare does not prove in foal. Return to be claimed by December 1, 1945.

We reserve the right to reject any mare physically unfit. No responsibility is accepted for accidents or disease.

Address:

A. B. HANCOCK

Phone 393

CLAIBORNE STUD

Paris, Kentucky

In the year 1857 the first master of an organized Thoroughbred nursery on the land now occupied by Coldstream Stud entered the racing field. This man, his neighbors and those who successively took up the standard when their predecessors had passed on, endured the travails of every war our country fought thereafter. Aristides, Hanover, Broomstick, Tom Bowling, Tenny, Onondaga, Hazel Burke, Handspun, Round the World and many other Turf greats were nurtured one time or another during this period by the fertile fields where now rove our own stock.

In December, 1941, we at Coldstream were dedicated to the task of producing, as we had never produced before, agricultural products, including livestock, to help sustain the American war machine and, incidentally, to help maintain our civilian lives and habits in the highest possible state of efficiency.

We did consider then, and do yet so consider, the racing of horses the greatest tonic release for a nation at war. But our guide to the continued full-scale production of Thoroughbred horses at Coldstream has been the healthy and well evidenced desire of an intelligent American public to keep up its interest in this, the king of games, with ever increasing enthusiasm.

That it has been found necessary by our War Mobilization Director to request a cessation of racing at this time is unfortunate. But we, like all horsemen, shall comply with what cheer we can muster and with, we are pleased to think, a fair degree of fortitude such as found expression in the words of a contemporary Turf wit: "In our business, you will find many wise men and possibly as many fools, but positively no cowards. Courage is the prime requisite of horse and owner."

And so—we hereby reaffirm our sincere belief that the people of the United States of America do wish us to continue the breeding of the American Thoroughbred to the end that when a friendly sun once more shines on racing colors that same American Thoroughbred will ultimately assume heroic stature on the race courses of all the world.

COLDSTREAM STUD